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Dream Committee Ideas Praised

City Council Likes Carmel Point Annexation Idea

By Isabelle Hall

Heaping praise on its Dream Committee's proposal to annex Carmel's sphere of influence, Carmel City Council members suggested that residents of Carmel Point, for starters, should be the ones to pop the question for any future marriage.

"This council has gone on record that we would not initiate any annexation," Mayor Jean Grace said after a joint council meeting with the 2016 Committee Jan. 16 which came up with the proposal after a year of studying what the city should be like in 25 years.

"But we should encourage residents and property owners in our sphere of influence

to consider annexation," Grace said. "We want to be clear we aren't going to do a big power grab which is what we were accused of before."

Grace referred to the time about a decade ago when the city began the process for annexation of Carmel Point and Carmel Woods. More than 50 percent of the Woods residents protested at a public hearing and those on the exclusive Point couldn't agree on a property transfer tax, according to recollections of the issue. Then after Grace first won election in 1988, she said she thought the two areas should be annexed, kicking off so much opposition that the council passed a resolution stating that it would not

initiate annexation proceedings.

The city's sphere of influence is a legal area designated by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) which also is responsible for annexation proceedings.

"It's for them to do it," Councilman Jim Wright said of Point residents. "They'd be better off in terms of their own representation."

"This report is opening up my mind to all kinds of things," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. "Maybe our policy should be changed. Maybe we should hold meetings and say to the Point, 'Why don't you join us?' I want to hear what the public has

to say."

Committee member Paul Hazdovac said, "I brought the item to the committee. The way the County government is set up, if people in these areas were properly educated to the fact that they have one vote out of five on anything that comes before them, they might act."

areas that comprise Carmel's official sphere of influence are represented by Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman on the five-member Board of Supervisors that runs County government.

"As all the cities like Salinas expand, the county shrinks," Hazdovac

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CHEF MARC VANDENHOVE of Bon Appetit fetched \$475 at the Village Affair auction Monday night to cook a continental dinner at the winner's home. Working at the

Village Affair auction from left to right were Singing Sheriff Pat Duval, Randy Randazzo, Web Buckham and David Armanasco, the auctioneer. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Farr Says State Abandons Beach Parking Lot Proposal

By Stan Hall

Calling it a victory for the people, Assemblyman Sam Farr said the new director of the state Parks Department will withdraw an application to the Coastal Commission to build a controversial off-highway parking lot at Monastery Beach.

Farr, D-Carmel, told the *Sun* in a telephone interview that Don Murphy directed his staff to withdraw the application to build a 60-car lot in an historic eucalyptus grove immediately behind historic Bay School after a meeting with Farr Monday.

"He also agreed to revisit the whole policy of building parking lots all up and down the coast," Farr said. That policy was instituted under Murphy's predecessor when the Parks Department was told it must generate more of its budget revenue.

The Coastal Commission, which assumed jurisdiction over the Monastery Beach issue in November, was scheduled to take it up again during its February meeting. The commission had given local op-

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Grosses \$28,600

Village Affair Is A Rousing Success

A sell-out crowd flocked to the third annual Village Affair Monday night, enjoying food, fun and wine to raise an estimated \$20,000 for construction and beautification of pedestrian pathways in Carmel Valley Village.

"It was a great party," said co-chairman Glen Gurries of Robles Del Rio Lodge. "I didn't find anybody who didn't have a great time. The food and wine were simply outstanding. We owe a thousand thanks to all the people who helped out."

Many residents waited until the last minute to get their tickets at the door as the evening turned out very pleasant—a big, full moon and comfortable temperatures.

Inside a large tent on the lawn behind Los Laureles Lodge, partygoers sampled food prepared and donated by 19 Valley restaurants and caterers and wine donated by six County vineyards. Spirited bidding during the live auction took place there, too, presided over by David Armanasco, a well-known local public relations man.

Many of the items brought top dollar—a stay in Hawaii, for example, drew a

winning bid of \$1,000 from Nelson Foreman, owner of the Running Iron.

All the proceeds from the event, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), will go toward construction of additional pathways in the Village and the upkeep of landscaping put in as a part of them.

Since the Village is unincorporated, no local government exists to provide such facilities and services, and CVVIC undertook to provide them—with the help of many residents. CVVIC's principal goal was to build pathways which would link Rippling River on the east side of the Village with the Community Center on the west. Stretches on Pilot Road and Del Fino place need to be completed to achieve this.

Lory Swiss, a local bookkeeper and volunteer on the organizing committee, told the *Sun* late Tuesday that a preliminary accounting showed gross receipts of \$28,667 with some additional money still to come in.

"We'll be up at least \$3,000 (from

Continued on page 10



AS EXPECTED, BARBARA LIVINGSTON went to City Hall to pick up her nomination papers to run for the City Council in the April 14 election. Waiting for her in the background is her mother, Marjorie Timmins. Livingston is the first person to announce. (See story on page 3.) *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

LETTERS

There Are Limits to Growth

Your feature article on the construction industry correctly points out that it is not only the water moratorium which inhibits building, but also traffic limitations, local master plans and the economic recession.

On the much misunderstood subject of "drought reserve," remember that it does not mean a packet of water tucked away, and also that current rainfall has nothing to do with it. "Drought reserve," as a policy of the Water Management District, simply means that total allocations of water should be limited to an amount which will allow us to get through the next drought with no more than 10 percent rationing. Since existing allocations exceed that limit, any new sources of water should primarily be dedicated to drought reserve (raising the limit) rather than to new development.

As for the ideas of "limited growth" or "growth management," no one need apologize for them. Most of us who live here, retired or not, would prefer not to live in Los Angeles or San Jose, where uncontrolled growth has led to excessive traffic, air pollution, noise, and general stress. Our American urge for continual expansion stems from the time when Europeans came upon a vast open country with few indigenous people, and those easily were pushed aside. There was indeed room for growth, and it seemed unlimited. But—for every area and every organism, man included, there is an optimum population. That optimum may be hard to establish, but more is not necessarily better.

If residents want to retain the natural attributes of the Monterey Peninsula which drew them to settle here in the first place, does that make them "elitists"? (I put the word in quotes, as an emotional term of uncertain meaning). There are limits to growth, whether natural or self-imposed limits. The only question is in the numbers, and how to manage the limit in a fair manner. In a democracy, that is achieved by discussion between competing interests and finally by voting. It won't be easy or simple.

Robert Greenwood
Carmel Valley

In Memory of Skyler

This letter is in memoriam to Skyler.

He was one of the most charming dogs I've ever known. He looked like a coyote...maybe he was part coyote. He had a will-o'-the-wisp quality, the shyness, the self-distancing of a wild thing...but he would allow himself to be petted by his friends.

He had a regular route, from friend to friend, which he travelled. He would appear at our place, play with our dogs, then disappear. He was a free spirit...the world of the Cachagua hills was his territory.

He was dearly beloved of Robert and Angelo, and his adopted father, the big German shepherd, Rocky, at his home at Sky Ranch.

But on his last journey, he met with people who were not his friends, with poison. (How can people do this!?) And he came home to die.

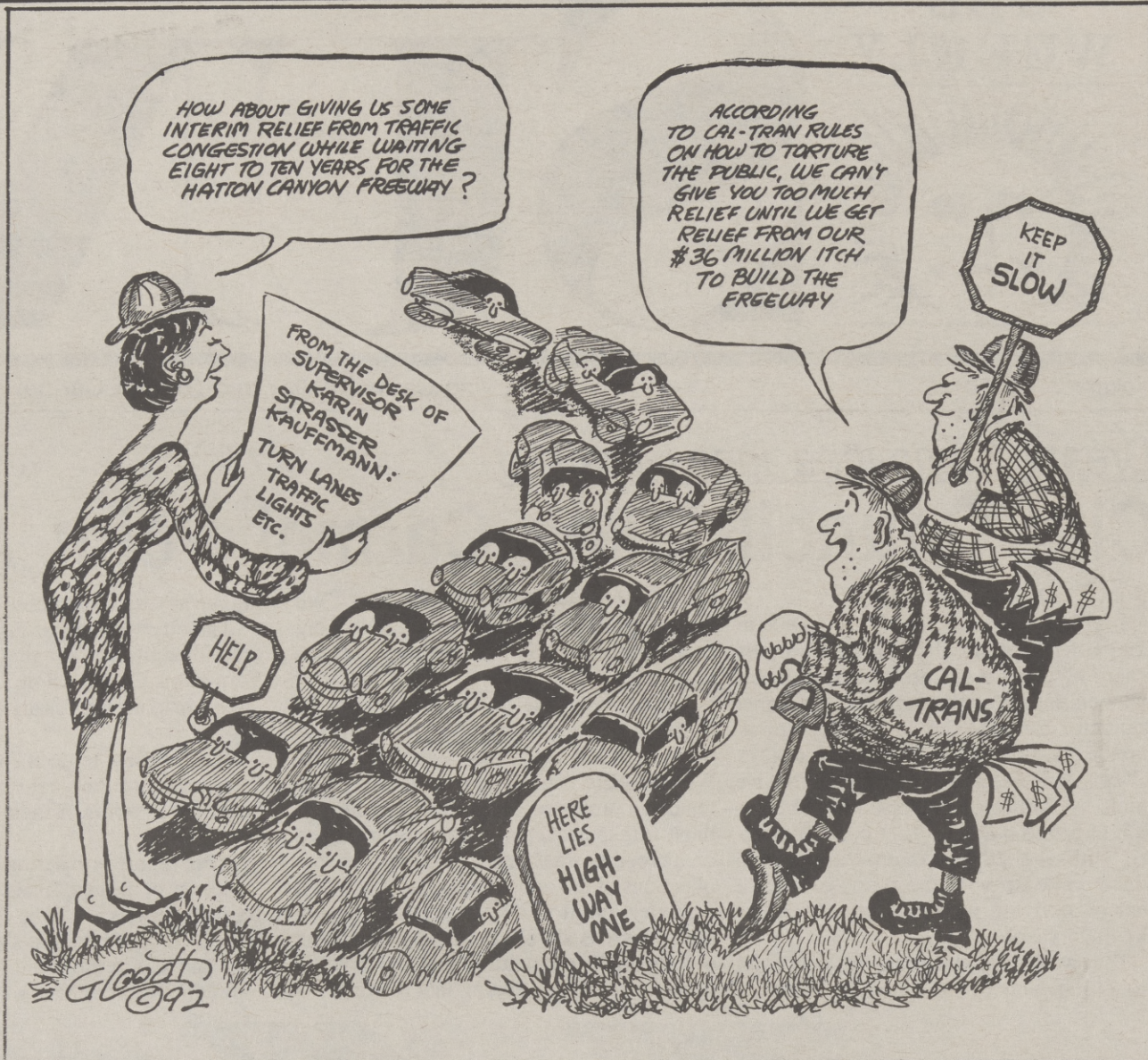
Skyler, we shall miss you. You brought a lovely, elusive light into our lives. We shall always remember you. And we are angry.

Araby Colton
Carmel Valley

Forests Not in Decline

Are forests in a decline? Are trees being decimated in America?

According to Dixy Lee Ray, no way. In her book, *Trashing*



the Planet, she writes: Of the 3.6 million square miles that constitute the United States, 32 percent—or 1.13 million square miles—are forests or woodlots. Because of this, the average annual wood growth is now three and a half times more than it was in 1920. Tree growing areas increased 18 percent from 1952 to 1957. Forests in America continue to increase in size even while supplying a substantial portion of the world's timber needs.

Better forest management, improved seedlings and informed use of fertilizers and pesticides have made this possible. The main danger to our forests today comes from federal lands—national parks, national forests and wilderness areas—where no management is allowed because "nature knows best. They now serve as foci for the production and dissemination of forest pests."

(*Trashing the Planet*, page 75 by Dixy Lee Ray with Lou Guzzo. Dr. Ray is former governor of Washington, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, assistant secretary of state in the U. S. Bureau of Oceans, and a long-time member of the Zoology faculty at the University of Washington.)

Your readers who lament the sorry condition of forests are looking at government controlled land, as the federal government "manages" most of it in the 13 western states.

Sonni Hunt
Carmel

Must Change Transportation Habits

So, mass transit is a ludicrous idea for solving traffic congestion? Not according to the Congestion Management Plan. This plan will guide how transportation systems are developed here in Monterey County as well

as throughout the state. The plan's main goal is to create a system that is effective in reducing traffic congestion through various modes of transportation. It is recognized that we must preserve our shrinking natural environment. San Jose, Los Angeles and San Francisco all built freeways to handle the burgeoning traffic; then they started adding trains, light rail etc. It is the freeway that demolished the rural landscape, not mass transit. The observations of poor upkeep of transit, lack of security, unreliability and foul smelling buses could easily be improved if we did not pour all the money into building new roads. Using the bus, or other alternatives to the private car, could save this area from one more onslaught of destruction. We, as a community, must make significant changes in our habits if we wish to continue to enjoy the rural quality of life. Mass transit is hardly a laughing matter, especially when it comes to preserving the environment we depend on.

Paola Berthoin
Carmel

Sympathizes with Dog Problem

The irate letter of the other week concerning dogs on the playground struck a sympathetic chord with me. On one occasion at the Carmel Beach I was told the same thing—the place was the only place where dogs could run and why didn't I go somewhere else? This left me speechless, but when I recovered I advised the owner to get a pooper-scooper for each of her untrained dogs, which were at the moment bark-

senselessly at me.

There is no fighting such types; what Carmel needs is an official dog greeter, standing at the bottom of Ocean Avenue with a box of pooper-scoopers with a Carmel logo on them and a sack of used tennis balls.

Apart from spasms of rage at dogs, I say—let them run madly about. If they can't run on a beach, where can they run? Any beach.

E. Davis
Pacific Grove

Setting the Record Straight on CRA

The truth is:

1. The Carmel Residents Association is *not* a political committee—never has been—never will be. The CRA is a voluntary citizens' community interest organization registered with the Secretary of State's Office as a "General Purpose Committee." That is our exact designation.

2. The CRA has a positive, relationship with the business community. Board members of CRA and CBA have met periodically over the past year to discuss mutual problems. In 1991 CRA sponsored awards given at a public meeting to all local businesses which have remained in the same ownership for 30 years or more. And, we have an ongoing program in which we recognize and honor resident-serving businesses with a "Certificate of Appreciation."

3. The Carmel Residents Association encourages discussion at every meeting of all points of view, and this past year held a symposium to hear such disparate viewpoints as those expressed by Paul Laub and Howard Nieman, Jr. Our monthly meetings are not political. This year we have heard from the police chief, planning director, city administrator or outside speakers on topics of interest. CRA also annually sponsors community-wide events such as the Citizen of the Year Celebration and U.S. Representative Day.

4. CRA does try to be informed on City Council and Planning Commission meetings and to inform residents of actions that could affect their village.

5. After careful evaluation and analysis of all aspects of an issue or records of a candidate, and with much discussion and debate, CRA takes stands on issues affecting our community or endorses candidates we feel will best represent the residents' point of view. This, we believe, is in the best tradition of American democracy.

In conclusion, the CRA has grown and prospered for five years. We are a membership organization and have earned the trust and respect of these members who each year reaffirm their desire to remain in CRA. All contributions are entirely voluntary. We have no employees, no public relations firm advising us, no major "backers" who contribute sizeable sums to cover our expenses. Indeed, I know of no single contribution that exceeds \$100.

I hope that these explicit, undeniable facts will help to clarify the record and character of the Carmel Residents Association.

J.S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association



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THE HIGHEST TIDES OF THE YEAR swept into Stillwater Cove Sunday bringing waves above the bottom of the concrete steps leading from the Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach. This photograph was taken about 11 a.m. At low tide, near 4 p.m. on Sunday, the water had receded almost to the end of the pier. The gravitational forces of the sun and the moon, which made its closest approach to the earth Sunday, produced the unusually high and low tides.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Peninsula Was Cool, Foggy Last Year

The Monterey Peninsula was cool and foggy in 1991, according to meteorologist Robert Renard.

He said the 12-month average temperature last year was 56.2 degrees Fahrenheit, 0.4 degrees below average and the coolest year since 1985 when the average was 55.8 degrees.

Renard, official weather observer in Monterey and retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School, said 1991 set a 29-year record for fog, with 214 fog days being recorded compared with an average of 146.

He added that after eight months in a row of above normal fog, December's normal fog occurrence of just seven days was "most welcome." Every month last year with the exception of March and December had more than the average number of fog days, he said, and March was only one below normal.

Renard defines a fog day as one with one or more hours of horizontal visibility of six miles or less due to fog.

Rainfall is measured not on a calendar year basis, but rather from July 1 to June 30, and Renard said at the end of 1991, Monterey had received 5.25 inches, only 1.37 inches. By Dec. 31 a year previously, Renard said only 2.52 inches had been recorded.

Renard provided the following information showing the average maximum and average minimum temperature reading for each month last year at his Monterey home:

	Avg Max	Avg Min
Jan.	60.0	43.0
Feb.	61.7	44.5
Mar.	61.7	44.6
Apr.	63.4	45.5
May	64.3	47.6
Jun.	66.9	50.1
Jul.	68.0	51.6
Aug.	69.1	52.7
Sept.	71.9	52.9
Oct.	70.4	50.9
Nov.	65.4	47.0
Dec.	60.9	43.6

Body of Missing Woman Found in Sea

The body of Adelheid Reimnitz, 50, of Carmel was found in the ocean near Otter Cove south of Carmel Friday, 11 days after she disappeared some two miles to the south.

"We've found no evidence that would indicate foul play," said a spokesman for the coroner's office, adding that an autopsy was inconclusive and toxicology tests wouldn't be completed for about three weeks.

"We didn't find any obvious cause of death," the spokesman said.

Her body was badly battered—apparently from being tossed on the rocks by heavy waves during the period—and was identified

by a forensic dentist from dental records.

Her husband, Rudolf, reported the woman, known to her friends as Heidi, missing Jan. 6. He said at the time he feared she might have been swept into the sea while looking for mussels at Soberanes Point, where the couple had harvested them before. Her silver Mercedes was found parked near the point with her purse locked in the glove compartment, Reimnitz said.

Married for 28 years, the couple lived on Ward Place near Carmel High School. Their 18-year-old daughter, who graduated from the school last spring, now lives in Alaska.

Carmel Forest Friends Founder Livingston Runs for City Council

As expected, Barbara Livingston, president and founder of Friends of Carmel Forest, announced she will run April 14 for a seat on the City Council. She is the first to declare.

The attractive blond interior designer showed up at City Hall Monday with her mother, Marjorie Timmins, whom she calls "my best friend," to pick up the nomination papers. She is supported by the Carmel Residents Association of which she is a director.

Asked what her platform would be, Livingston told the Sun, "I'm interested in protecting and enhancing the upper canopy forest. I want to protect the resident's area from commercial encroachment, and I want to see city funds allocated conservatively."

Livingston also said she would like to see Carmel maintain its leadership in culture, "And I'd like to get those tour buses out of downtown and the RV's off the streets."

Born in San Mateo in 1928, she moved to Carmel with her parents and brother, Frank, in 1936 when her father joined the Monterey Telephone Co. She said he was instrumental in establishing Larson Field for Little League baseball and other recreation.

She graduated from Sunset Elementary School and Carmel High School. As a teenager, Livingston said she worked after school and during vacations at the Village Hardware, now Hansen's Art Gallery, and

babysit for "a lot of oldtimers' children."

After graduating from Stanford University in 1950 with a B.A. in history and art history, Livingston moved to San Francisco where she became an assistant buyer at the Emporium, and met and married Barry Livingston whose family owned the former Livingston Family Stores, the only family owned department store in San Francisco.

The couple have two children, Michael, a schoolteacher, who is married with three children and lives in Sharon, Vt., and Brian who sells medical supplies in Palo Alto.

She created her own interior design firm in Menlo Park in 1964 where she also served as president of Peninsula Volunteers, which she said was the first gerontological group in the country to recognize the need for, and help build, recreation and housing for senior citizens.

Divorced in 1979, Livingston moved back to Carmel where she also has an interior decorating business. She lives with her friend, Robert Kohn.

Livingston became founding president of Friends of Carmel Forest in 1990, and often attends and addresses meetings of the City Council, Planning Commission and other city committees representing either the Friends or the CRA.

"It's a privilege to run for an elected office," Livingston said. "As anyone who's lived here as a child, there is this great feeling for the city."

Pollock Doubtful CV Road Signal Will Help Much

The district director of Caltrans said he is willing to install a stop signal at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road using some of the newest computerized controls, but doubts it will do much to relieve chronic congestion.

"I'm not optimistic," said Tom Pollock of proposals to make so-called interim improvements on existing Highway 1 while the fate of the Hatton Canyon freeway is decided. While a signal there might smooth out the flow on Carmel Valley Road, it probably would simply move the bottleneck on the two-lane highway farther up Carmel Hill to Ocean Avenue, he said.

But Pollock said he was willing to install a signal at the Carmel Valley Road intersection because of interest by local residents, including Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

"We're going to work with a signal controlled with rather new software to time the signal properly with other signals at Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard," he said.

"Without an interchange at Ocean, which would be virtually impossible to do without tearing up everything, I don't believe there will be a great deal of improvement. But we are willing to try it."

The hardware needed for the signal would

be reusable in other locations if it does not do the job, he explained, and the cost of installing a light is not that great.

Pollock talked to the Sun by telephone from Sacramento where he is spending part of his time in a new job while a replacement is selected to succeed him as head of the San Luis Obispo district office.

Strasser Kauffman, predicting an extension of the freeway to bypass Carmel is at least still eight years away, has been working with Caltrans and the County Public Works Department to come up with some kind of interim traffic improvements.

Discussed in the community for some 40 years, a proposed 2.8 mile freeway through Hatton Canyon, which is just east of and roughly parallel to Highway 1, is now being challenged in court.

Opponents of the freeway, including the City of Carmel and the regional park district, have challenged the adequacy of the freeway's environmental impact report and asked a federal court in San Jose to issue an injunction to block it.

Pollock said he was not sure what the impact would be if an injunction were issued. "If there was an injunction, I am assuming that the department (Caltrans)

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HARROW AND CAYCE ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW

(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

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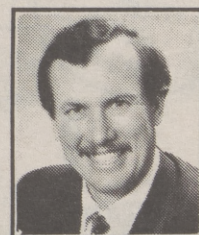
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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A man said he was having trouble with a Summit Field Road neighbor over a dog. 1/13.

VALLEY. A Valley man reported he rented a car for a woman, but she didn't pay for it or return it as she had agreed. 1/13.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley juvenile was turned over to his parents after being cited for allegedly trying to steal two pornographic movies from a video store at the Crossroads. 1/13.

Unauthorized Water Use

CACHAGUA. A woman said one of her neighbors on Nason Road had been using her water without permission. 1/13.

CARMEL. A student at the High School reported the theft of clothing from the girl's locker room. 1/13.

CARMEL. A man reported tools and cassette tapes were stolen from his garage on San Juan Road during the night. 1/14.

CARMEL. A woman told deputies that people had been drinking during the night at the Old Carmelo School, now the Child Development Center. 1/14.

SOUTH COAST. A woman who lives on Tierra Grande said her purse was stolen from her locked car while it was parked alongside Highway 1 just north of Bay School. 1/14

SOUTH COAST. A couple reported their car was broken into while parked near Garrapata Beach and a purse and a wallet taken. 1/14.

Firewood Taken

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager at Albertsons reported the theft of firewood from in front of the store. 1/15.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported she left her purse in a shopping cart at Mid Valley Safeway; an employee found it and returned it, but \$20 was missing. 1/15.

MID VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man said his wallet was taken from his car while it was parked at Mid Valley Safeway. 1/15.

CARMEL. The principal of River School reported an incident of malicious mischief. 1/16.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Carmel Hills Drive said he let a woman who planned to buy his car drive it for a few weeks beforehand and she did not return with either the car or the money. 1/16.

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives on Tierra Grande reported the theft and forgery of personal checks and told deputies she suspected a former housekeeper. 1/16.

Bank Robbed

RIO ROAD. A white, male robber who handed a Bank of America teller a note escaped with about \$200 cash. 1/17.

LAURELES GRADE. A man said someone turned the water on in his swimming pool at his Los Laureles Grade home and it overflowed and washed away part of a bank on the lower side of it. 1/17.

VILLAGE. The owner of the Blue Sky Lodge said a San Francisco man never had paid for two night's lodging last October. 1/17.

VILLAGE. A man reported silverware had been stolen from his Upper Trail home. 1/17.

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives alongside the seventh green at Quail Lodge said an errant golf ball broke her bath room window. 1/17.

CARMEL. A man complained someone stole his mailbox from his Rio Vista Road home during the night. 1/18.

Bakery Goods Swiped

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Jasons said someone took rolls and croissants left outside the cafe by a bakery. 1/18.

CARMEL. A woman said she returned to her Hatton Road home to find the kitchen door open; nothing was amiss inside. 1/18.

VILLAGE. A man said someone threw eggs at his home on Los Helechos during the night. 1/19.

CARMEL. A man said four toolboxes were taken from the bed of his pickup while it was parked in the drive of his Camino Real home. 1/19.

Car Burglarized

VALLEY. A Monterey man said his car was broken into while parked at Garland Park and two purses and an ice chest stolen. 1/19.

CARMEL. A man said a window at his Scenic Drive home was broken, possibly by a projectile launched by a sling shot. 1/19.

VALLEY. A patrolling deputy found a lost puppy and returned him to his Scarlett Road home. 1/19.

VILLAGE. An employee reported broken windows at Tularcitos School. 1/20.

\$17,800 in Jewelry Lost

MID VALLEY. The assistant manager at Quail Lodge reported a guest from Los Altos lost two pieces of jewelry valued at \$17,800 over the weekend. 1/20.

VILLAGE. A fireman reported someone had burned a newspaper in a steel locker at the post office, but no real damage occurred. 1/20.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man, observed driving erratically near the Running Iron, was stopped, found to be intoxicated and turned over to the CHP on DUI charges. 1/20.

Community Center Vandalism

Someone broke into the boys restroom at the Carmel Valley Community Center sometime Tuesday night and set a small fire, according to the center's director, Kathleen Tarp.

A toilet paper holder burned, smoking up the walls, said Tarp, who called sheriff's deputies to investigate what could have been a serious incident.

"It could have been a disaster," she said, because the building has a wood roof and eucalyptus trees overhang it. With the school right next door, Tarp said she was grateful the fire did not spread.



THE MID VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT honored volunteers with awards at its annual banquet Jan. 18. Those receiving awards were, from left to right, Sam Klemek, Rookie of the Year; Erik Hanzelka, Volunteer Service Award; Keith Whipple, the Board of Director's Award; Scot Fenton, the Emergency Medical Service Award; and Lucero Valdez, the Firefighter of the Year Award.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Cachagua Water Company Owner To Face Possible Prison Sentence

By Carolyn Rice

Don Gates, 74-year-old owner of an embattled Cachagua water company, will face a possible jail term Feb. 11 when a Superior Court judge considers revoking his probation.

Gates failed to appear before Judge William Wunderlich Jan. 16, so Wunderlich issued a bench warrant for Gate's arrest and set \$25,000 bail. Arrested the same day, Gates made bail and appeared in court Wednesday when Wunderlich set the Feb. 11 hearing for 9:30 a.m.

Gates faces revocation of his probation for allegedly not making improvements to the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. as ordered by Wunderlich last March.

Called at home and asked by the Sun why he didn't show up in court Jan. 16, Gates said, "Oh gee. That's terrible. They didn't let me know. I thought I would get a notice. Thank you for calling me. I'll have to call and see what I can do."

The sheriff's department arrested Gates later that afternoon. A week earlier, Gates had released his attorney and told Wunderlich he wanted to represent himself.

Wunderlich had announced the time and date of the Jan. 16 session while Gates was present in his courtroom.

Gates was convicted last March

after he pleaded no contest to selling unregistered securities—shares in the water company, which presently serves 16 Cachagua homes.

At that time, Gates was ordered to make 14 specific improvements to the water system by Dec. 15 and to register the securities with the state by Sept. 1992. Gates was called back to court Jan. 9 by his probation officer who said the improvements had not been made.

On Jan. 13 Gates met with Jane Haines, an attorney for the Cachagua residents served by his water system, Deputy District Attorney Doug Matheson, other county representatives and Cachagua residents who are served by his system. Matheson, said that session was "unsuccessful" in resolving any of the problems.

In a separate civil case, Gates was also to have paid \$3,000 for an emergency fund for the system by Jan. 6 which has not been received. Gates is due to appear before Superior Court Judge Richard Silver on Jan. 31 in the civil case.

Residents served by the system paid Gates \$5000 for shares in the water company. Since the beginning, they have had problems with the quantity and quality of the water. The situation reached a crisis situation last winter when a cold snap froze the pipes and the system was inoperable for two months.

Rio Road Gas Station Permit Delayed Again Because of Mini-Mart

A long-delayed plan to put a service station on Rio Road in Carmel back in operation suffered another setback Tuesday when supervisors rejected a proposal calling for a mini-mart as part of it.

Neighbors of the former ARCO station have fought for months to upset plans by Shell Oil Co. to operate the station, in turn foiling plans for a car wash, the sale of alcohol and now a mini-mart.

Opponents have complained the plans would create noise, light and possibly crime in the neighborhood just east of Highway 1.

The board's unanimous rejection of the station's owners, Carmel Properties Co., will allow the firm to come back with an alternative plan for using the station.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, in whose district the station is located, moved to reduce the size of the proposed mini-mart in the station from 640-square-feet to 200-square feet. When her motion died for lack of a second, she moved to deny the whole application and her four colleagues agreed.

ARCO had operated a station at the site since 1969, but closed it last year when the lease ran out. County Counsel Douglas Holland said the permit to allow the station to operate with three service bays still is valid. The proposed new use of the station had called for the three bays to be converted into the mini-mart.

Carmel Crime Down In '91, Chief Reports

Serious crime in Carmel fell 11 percent in 1991 and less serious crime was off 28 percent compared to 1990, Police Chief Jack McGilvray said in a statement.

He credited the decline to the development of a business district crime prevention program, foot-beats, other crime prevention efforts and more proactive patrol tactics.

But he said the extra effort by the police would not have paid off without "the outstanding cooperation and assistance of the residential and business communities."

Diane Yeoman of the police department provided the Sun with the following breakdown on serious crime:

	'90	'91
Homicide	1	0
Rape	1	0
Robbery	2	0
Agra.Assault	0	3
Burglary	43	44
Auto Theft	11	11
Larceny	190	160

As for less serious crimes such as simple assault, fraud and vandalism, Yeoman said 152 were recorded in 1992 compared with 212 in 1990.

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State Parks Abandons Monastery Beach Parking Plan

Continued from front page
ponents of the plan four months in which to agree on a solution.

"Out of all this, I believe we can get some kind of resolution we can live with," Farr said.

Murphy, former district director in Big Sur, was confirmed as head of the giant California parks system by the state senate last week after being nominated by Gov. Pete Wilson. Calling him an "asset to the process," Farr said Murphy was familiar with the details of the Monastery Beach controversy because of his service in Big Sur.

"It demonstrates that if the local citizens participate, get organized and petition the government, it will respond," Farr said of Murphy's decision. "In a state with 30 million people, it's hard to believe, but this shows that it will."

He added that in addition to the aroused citizenry, the City of Carmel contributed to blocking the lot at the beach just south of the City by preparing a plan showing how the present parking alongside Highway 1 on the road's shoulder could be improved.

"Everybody really participated," Farr said. "I love it."

With the federal government releasing highway fund money, Farr said Caltrans probably would be able to make shoulder improvements at Monastery Beach. Parking along the road typically is crowded only on weekends when many divers use the beach.

The Coastal Commission assumed jurisdiction over the issue on an appeal by the Parks Department after the County Board of Supervisors turned down a previous plan that would have built lots at both ends of the beach to hold a total of 75 cars.

The 60-car lot was then developed as an alternative by the Coastal Commission

staff and Parks Department, sparking sharp opposition from residents who said it would lead to the eventual end of Bay School.

Built in 1869 by whalers, Bay School is now used as a preschool operated by the Carmel Adult School. It has about 25 pupils.

Farr said the fight over the Monastery Beach lot became "a symbol of the Parks Department's efforts to derive more revenue" by charging citizens to use beaches and reserves such as Point Lobos.

He said the Parks Department also had been considering building a parking lot at Garrapata Beach, a few miles south of Monastery Beach, but that, too, would be reviewed now that Murphy has ordered a new look at the department's policy on parking lots.

Saying he had a "passionate feeling" for the Big Sur coast, Farr said he thought it might be more appropriate to build more turnouts along scenic Highway 1 rather than large lots. Such turnouts, he said, would be more passive and provide easy access for people just wanting to look or have a picnic.

Farr said Murphy also would direct his staff to write the Board of Supervisors urging them to get on with amending the Carmel Land Use Plan. The supervisors agreed Jan. 7 to amend just that portion of the plan that calls for an end to shoulder parking at Monastery Beach.

At that supervisors' meeting, Tom Beardsley, parent of a Bay School student and coordinator of a drive to collect names on a petition opposing the 60-car lot, presented 4,060 names.

Opponents of the off-highway parking plan held a simple potluck victory lunch at Bay School Sunday. A couple of



Supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Sam Karas, left above, were among those attending a potluck "Thank you" lunch at the Bay School Sunday. Supporters of the fight to keep a parking lot from being built behind the school did not know at the time that Don Murphy, the new director of the California Parks Department, had decided to withdraw the controversial proposal.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

dozen people showed up, including supervisors Sam Karas, Barbara Shipnuck and Tom Perkins.

In seeking an off-highway lot, the Parks Department argued it would allow the posting of signs warning of dangerous ocean conditions in locations where they would

be easily seen.

At the supervisors' meeting, Kerry Gates of the Parks Department said 20 persons have drowned at the beach since 1978—nine divers, eight people walking or wading, two known suicides and one person whose actions were not known.

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Residents Like Pacific Meadows And Enjoy Their New Neighbors

By Carolyn Rice

New tenants at the not-for-profit Pacific Meadows Retirement Community sing the praises of their new apartments and their fellow renters.

"I have yet to find a sourpuss around here," said Joe Hysong who moved in Dec. 14. "And people say thank you when you do things for them. It's real nice."

About 115 residents age 62 and over have now moved into the 200 unit complex which provides affordable rents for people on low and moderate incomes. The complex is managed by American Baptist Homes and is operated in cooperation with the Monterey County Housing Authority.

About 78 units still are waiting for occupants, according to Betty Leverett, director of resident services. She said most of them are in the upper rental prices. A certain percentages of units are allocated to rent at each price level.

Leverett said in the Asilomar building, which has all two bedroom units and a breathtaking view of the valley floor and Point Lobos, some two bedroom apartments are available which will rent for \$474 up to \$1,026. The apartments are offered on a first come, first served basis, based on the date of the application, and she said she has a number of applications on hand to consider.

The Sun talked with a number of residents this week to get their reaction to liv-

ing at the complex which careened from crisis to crisis during its planning development and construction before it finally opened late last year.

A tour of several of the units showed them to be neat and individually furnished. One unit had an Oriental flair to its furnishings, another was country-style and a third displayed several fine antiques.

Clint Eastwood and James Garner donated 340 acres for the complex in 1985 with the understanding that it be used for senior housing.

Hysong lived near Begonia Gardens Nursery in Mid Valley and said when there, he saw very few people. "I just wanted to be around people." A bachelor who taught ceramics at Monterey Peninsula College from 1963 to 1985, Hysong has volunteered to drive the Pacific Meadows van which takes residents to the mouth of the Valley shopping areas on Tuesday and Thursday and to the bus stop on Carmel Valley Road on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"Usually people who use the van are without transportation of any kind," Hysong said.

Hysong said he was attracted to the complex because of "long-term, stable rent conditions." He brought his bonsai collection along to decorate his third floor patio which has a view of the Carmel Valley hills.

Georgianna Dickinson looks through the



GEORGIANNA DICKINSON finds her efficiency kitchen which came equipped with all major appliances quick to clean.
Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Community Calendar



Dear Friends,

This winter, First National Bank will begin publishing a calendar of upcoming events on a regular basis. We encourage you to use this space for publicizing details of your organization's events—and invite you to read the column to keep informed on activities in your community.

We're happy to provide this space as a community service and we hope you enjoy the information presented. Please submit information of upcoming events to:

Community Calendar,
Post Office Box 222017,
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Sincerely,
Joan Siebert-Brunn
Vice President

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forest toward Jack's Peak out of her living room window which faces north. A former art teacher at Salinas High School for 17 years and at Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College, Dickinson lived on Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village for the past seven years before moving to Pacific Meadows when it opened.

She said the affordability of the apartments attracted her, and so did the idea of being with people close to her own age.

"People who have low social security pay \$238 a month (for a one-bedroom) which I would say is extremely good rent for around here," Dickinson said.

She also likes the location. "It's so handy to town." The entrance is about one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Dickinson works as a receptionist for Pacific Meadows from noon to five each weekday. She often plays tennis at the nearby Carmel Valley Racquet Club in the mornings.

She was one of the first to move in, arriving Nov. 22, and has met new friends including Sally Williams who came from Corona del Mar in Southern California.

Williams said she had been an "office manager for a dentist for years and years and years." A good friend of hers who lives in Carmel told her about the units.

The studio apartments have 400 square-feet, the one bedroom ones 527 square-feet and the two bedroom units 735 square feet.

"The only problem with the apartments
Continued on page 15



JOE HYSONG VOLUNTEERS to drive other residents to town and to the bus in the Pacific Meadows transportation van several times a week.

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Sun Editor, Detective, Mechanic Named Good Eggs

Stan Hall, editor and owner of the *Sun*, retired police detective Lee Rieman and mechanic Jim Shakal were named the 1992 "Good Eggs" by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at its 37th Annual Installation Dinner Jan. 17.

The three brought to 112 the number of persons honored with the award which was started in 1953. Honorées are chosen by previous winners for giving of themselves "unselfishly, without thought of monetary compensation or public recognition...who, because of their dedication, make our community a better place to live."

Shakal, who owns a mechanics' shop in Seaside, has been involved with the Carmel Valley Little League for nearly 20 years. His sponsor Randy Randazzo praised him for his tireless efforts in helping people, saying "Whenever a job needed to be done, he was in the middle of it."

Rieman, who retired from the Fremont Police Department as a detective in 1973, has served on the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and co-chaired the annual Fiesta which celebrates the Village's birthday. His sponsor Raz Polache described Rieman as "just a man that wants the Village to be wonderful place to live." Whenever a job needs to be done in the Village, he just goes out and works," Polache said.

Hall was cited for bringing the *Sun* to

"seekers of the truth," and taking the newspaper from a bi-weekly to be recognized "as 'the' paper in the Monterey, Carmel and Carmel Valley area," said his sponsor Roger Williams. He also served on the Fiesta and Village Affair Committees in 1990 and 1991.

Dr. Robert Infelise, retired superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, was installed as president of the Chamber. A consultant to American Overseas Schools and board member of Monterey Peninsula College, Infelise has been on the chamber board of directors for the past three years and served as first vice president last year.

Other officers named were: Patricia Porter-Hoover, of Mail Boxes, Etc., first vice president; Michelle Peerson of PRS Personnel Services, second vice president; Don Lamar of Lamar & Bock Realtors, secretary; Don Condren, an attorney, treasurer; Vivian Miller of First Interstate Bank, past president.

Named directors were Gary Charmichael, chief of Mid-Carmel Valley Fire District; attorney Linda Horning, Kathryn Hoshor of Pieces of Heaven; Glen Littlejohn of Chicago Title Insurance, Rose McHale of Bank of America, Don Payne of Donald Payne and Associates, Randy Randazzo of Carmel Valley Market and chamber executive officer Ann Olivier.



JIM SHAKAL, STAN HALL AND LEE RIEMAN, left to right, were named "Good Eggs" at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Jan. 17.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



TAKING OFFICE were new officers and directors of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. They were installed Friday night at the chamber's annual dinner at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Dr. Bob Infelise, retired Carmel schools superintendent, will be president. He is behind the lectern. On the same level with him are Vivian Miller, past president;

Don Lamar, secretary; Michelle Peerson, second vice president; Patricia Porter-Hoover, first vice president; and Don Condren, treasurer. Standing in front are directors Randy Randazzo, Don Payne, Glen Littlejohn, Linda Horning and Gary Carmichael. Directors Kathryn Hoshor and Rosie McHale are not pictured. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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Valley Carver Creates Fine Art Architectural Panels

By Carolyn Rice

Bill Schnute lifts his chisel, raises his hydraulic surgical table to the proper height and makes his first cut. With deft strokes, he creates pelicans, otters, quail, fawns, eagles and hawks as well as a wide variety of foliage.

Schnute's animals emerge from wood as he creates rich, hand-crafted architectural panels for doors, mantels and even for the bulkheads of the private jet belonging to a principal owner of McDonald's.

"Wood comes into its own when you do larger pieces," Schnute said. He said he started carving clock faces, doors and signs, but his projects always kept getting "bigger and bigger."

The operating table is perfect for positioning Schnute's big pieces, allowing him to raise or lower them and even tilt them to suit the angle of his chisel.

He salvaged it from going to the dump when a hospital in Grinnell, Iowa, remodeled. All the other old surgical tables were going to be given to a hospital in Mexico, but this one wobbled when it was raised or lowered. "I fixed it by tightening two screws," Schnute said grinning.

It has worked fine for eight years. "If there was a fire, this is what I'd drag out of here," Schnute said of the table, looking around his Oak Leaves Studio in Village Center.

The surgical table is symbolic of Schnute's career itself. He worked from 1971 to 1974 as a medical researcher at the University of Iowa. But at the same time he was consumed by the urge to carve. He had a month's vacation and took one vacation day each week, so he could work four days each week at his research job and then spend a full-day carving.

During the week, "I would work eight hours at the university and from 9 to 2 (in the evening) on this," Schnute said, gesturing around his workshop at his projects.

Finally in 1974, he gave up medical research completely and turned to carving full-time. In 1987, he and his wife, Ronda, relocated to Carmel Valley.

Schnute has always wanted to carve. He began when he was 7-years-old and in second grade. "It wasn't encouraged by my folks. It wasn't the sort of thing you were supposed to waste time at," he said.

Today his large wood pieces are expensive—as fine art tends to be. He recently sold a pair of carved doors to a San Francisco Bay area homeowner for \$80,000. Schnute worked on the nine-foot-tall, seven-foot-wide double doors for seven months. Like most of his work, the doors were commissioned by the customer.

"I never had any art classes. It was just something I could do," he said. "Carving is a subtractive process. You look at a solid and erase everything around it."

Right now, he is carving with linga wood from Chile and Argentina. "It's similar to soft maple or cherry," and nice to work with, Schnute said. "I hadn't heard of it be-



BILL SCHNUTE carves in his workshop. Below are intricate doors he carved for a Bay area home.

fore, and can't find it in reference books."

Schnute said a carver needs to be "amazingly persistent to stick with it. It's an ability to see things 3-D in your mind," he said.

When he starts a project, he draws a series of patterns which represent each layer of the item. His pieces are not carved from a solid block of wood but with layers of wood which are glued together so precisely that seams are not evident.

Schnute said he does not like the limitation of carving from a block of wood. Large blocks of wood tend to crack and split, Schnute said. "Gluing makes it stable and reduces stress. We're doing things that I hope are around for at least 100 years minimum."

His wife has a master's degree in sculpture and a degree in interior design, and she draws his ideas for clients. "I can't draw very well," Schnute said.

For one Los Altos Hills home he carved a scene around a fireplace which is 14 feet tall and 9 feet wide. The scene is of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria. Schnute studied a series of pictures of the village taken throughout the past 45 years to design the scene.

For each project he undertakes, he tries to say something about his clients and the area where they live. The Garmisch carving featured black oak, an alpine meadow, native German flowers and a stream flowing through the village.

A double door which Schnute carved for a Santa Cruz mountain home, portrays the red-tailed hawks which soar in the area and an old hollowed out, fire damaged oak tree. Schnute said those doors went on an old remodeled farmhouse, and the old tree captured its feeling.

Doors he carved for a Hitchcock Canyon home show a hawk, quail, California poppy, miner's lettuce, valley oak and buckeye. "It's a collage of things in the area," he said.

Schnute likes to make the handle for opening the door part of the carving and tries to convince customers to use electronic devices placed on the wall to the side to unlock the doors, so that hardware does not detract from the carving.

One interesting assignment he had was to carve bulkhead panels for a Gulfstream Jet belonging to Mrs. Ray Krock, widow of the founder of McDonald's hamburger chain.

Schnute said he does not have any trouble parting with



his art. "If you just keep copying what you've done, you never come up with anything new," he said. He said he likes to move the pieces out of his studio so they won't influence his thinking on a new project.

"A lot of our customers become our very good friends," Schnute said.

One satisfied client, Roslyn J. Stewart of Torrance, who ordered doors from them, wrote a letter which said: "I enjoyed working with both of you from the design through the installation. It was like working with an artistic computer where I fed in all the themes of my house and environment, mixed in my love of nature, and came out with a magnificent design on only the second sketch."

Schnute published a book in 1985, High Relief Wood Carving. His work is featured in this month's Fine Woodworking magazine, and it has been seen in Architectural Digest, American Woodworker, Custom Woodworking and Northern California Home and Garden.

Board Rules Disputed Village Fence Can Stay

Tempers flared Tuesday as the Board of Supervisors decided a Carmel Valley Village man can keep a redwood fence his neighbors call a "huge monstrosity."

Despite the supervisors' decision, it seemed clear that the controversy which has divided the Rancho Los Laureles neighborhood above the Village is far from resolved. Neighbors opposed to the fence have vowed to go to court to get it removed.

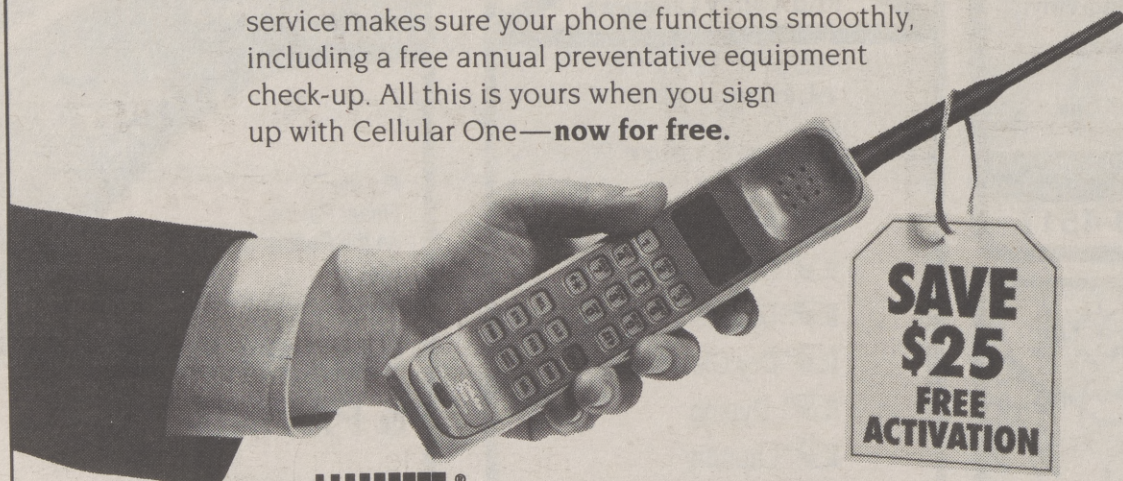
John Braly said he built the fence simply to protect his three children and his three dogs. He acknowledges that he built it without first getting a permit, but did go through the process later and received one from the Planning Commission Dec. 4.

His neighbors claim that Braly built the fence out of spite after they complained about his barking dogs. Now, they told the supervisors, he has added a rooster's noise to the cacophony. They complained it was ugly, too tall and built over the property line in some locations.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, characterizing the dispute as long-running, moved that the County staff be authorized to have the fence moved or rebuilt to comply with any requirements it violates. Her colleagues went along with her recommendation.

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Temporary Hold on Some Spending

Sales Tax Up at Year-End Bodes Well for Economic Outlook in '92

Carmel ended the first half of the 1991-1992 fiscal year with a slight increase in both its sales tax and building revenues despite the slow economy, City Administrator Doug Schmitz reported.

"As we enter the second half of this fiscal year, we are in good fiscal condition considering the economy," Schmitz said in a mid-year budget report to the council. "December marked the first time in this fiscal year that sales tax revenue was above last year's level, a hopeful sign for the second six months of the (fiscal) year. Building revenue for December was also greater for the first time this year when compared to the corresponding months in 1990."

"In order to be cautious," Schmitz said he was reviewing the checks and balance phasing calendar and certain departmental line items and would put some programs and projects on hold until later in this fiscal year "to assure that the revenues received exceed expenditures and a safety cushion is provided."

He reported December sales tax revenues were \$142,400 up from \$138,200 in 1990. This year also has started better, he said, with sales tax revenues for January of \$132,700 compared to \$126,200 in January, 1991. The figures actually reflect taxes collected for the previous month, Schmitz explained. The state pays the city about mid-month and calibrates the totals later. "Building activity also appears to have picked up based on the December report," he added.

The city's revenue budget is based on five major sources. Schmitz said that on a straight-line projection, both revenues and expenditures ideally should be at 50 percent as of Dec. 31 since it was the halfway point in the fiscal year. Both were at 52 percent, he said, with the expenditure "overage" primarily reflecting the debt service payment due during the first half of the fiscal year on Vista Lobos Park and the proposed Rio Park property. The total debt service of about \$650,000 a year is about 72 percent paid in the first half of the fiscal year, he explained.

Hostelry tax collections were \$1,509,467, or 57 percent of the budget; sales taxes were \$856,263 or 45 percent; property tax, secured, \$614,123 or 51 percent; traffic safety, \$238,313 or 52 percent, and business licenses \$289,160 or 85 percent.

Over the past five years, the hostelry tax receipts have ranged between 53 and 58 percent of the budget at mid-year, Schmitz said.

Although Carmel has received 51 percent of the budget estimate of property tax on secured property—real estate—he said it has not received any unsecured property tax receipts which are anticipated to be \$59,225. Schmitz said he did not know when the county would release these monies to the city since a new computer was installed to handle the system. Unsecured property taxes are levies paid by businesses on equipment, fixtures and possessory (lease) interests.

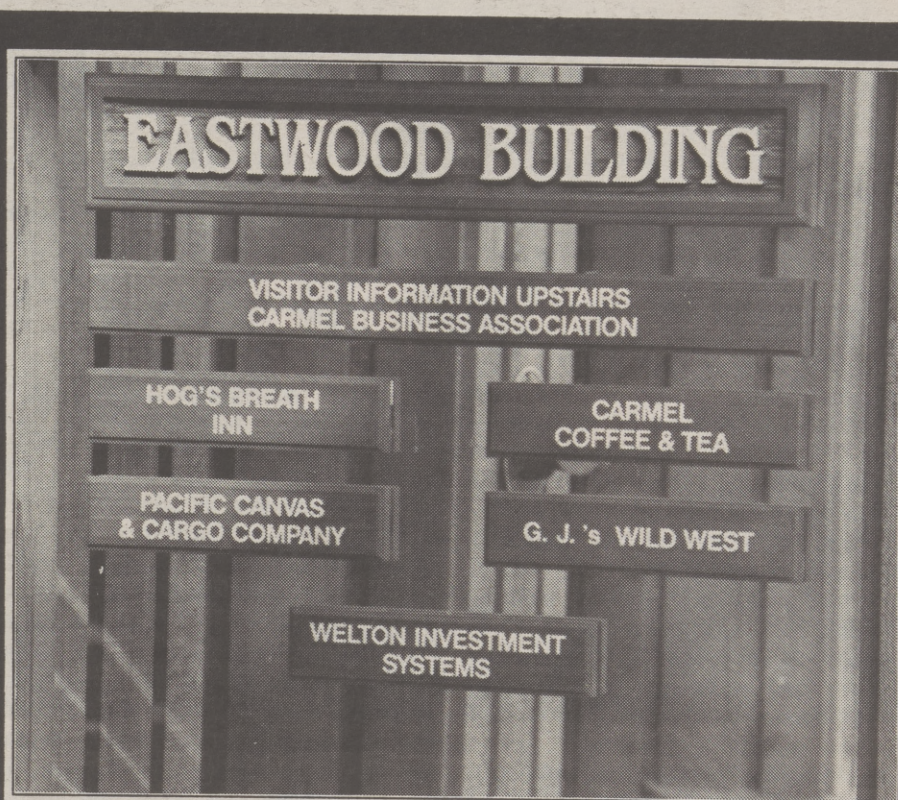
Revenues generated by the Planning and Building Department had been scaled back during a mid-term budget adjustment of the biennial 1990-92 budget as a result of the sluggish economic climate, Schmitz said.

"Even with reducing this anticipated revenue source, through Dec. 31, income associated with construction activity is below budget levels," he said. "However, planning permits were above expectations for this point in the year."

Building permits were at 31 percent of the budget, commercial parking stall use permits, 23 percent, building trades permits, 20 percent and planning permits, 63 percent.

Schmitz said the temporary hold to be put on some projects will be in effect at least until receipt of the hostelry tax revenues at the end of February for the third quarter and the quarterly calibration by the state of sales tax reports for the last quarter of calendar year 1991.

As of Dec. 31, he said a summary of the 15 special and restricted fund balances kept by the city such as hostelry and gas taxes was \$2,451,356.



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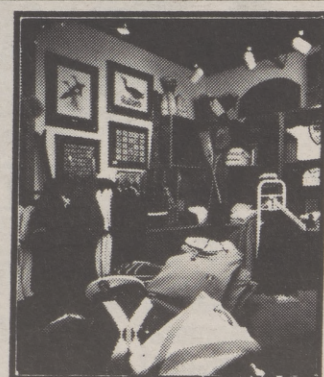
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Village Affair Draws Crowds to Popular Fundraiser

Continued from front page

last year) with our gross receipts and probably a little more," she said. She said the Village Affair last year recorded a gross of \$25,454, netting about \$20,000 for pathway construction. The financial results indicated that for the third straight year, the event would clear at least \$20,000 after expenses were met.

A tentative breakdown of receipts by Swiss showed the live auction brought in roughly \$9,400, the silent auction \$8,667 and ticket sales \$10,600.

The live auction included trips, handmade furniture and dinners cooked by Valley chefs in the homes of winning bidders. In addition, local businesses donated nearly 150 additional items for the silent auction which was held inside the lodge. Included were a number of original paintings.

The top door-prize, \$500 in cash, was won by Thomas and Patsy Tarp of Salinas, parents of Bill Tarp, whose wife,

Kathleen, is director of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Pat Duval, the "singing sheriff," entertained in the big tent, and Pat Ireland held forth with his guitar inside the lodge, entertaining guests while they examined the goods and services available in the silent auction.

Kathleen Tarp said that Leslie Voss, who was in charge of seeking donations for the event, "deserves a medal for all the work she's done."

The organizing committee planned to meet Friday to assess how this year's Village Affair went off and what might be done to improve it next year. "It's been getting better every year," said one partygoer Monday night. "I don't how it could be much better."

Always a popular item, the chefs drew these winning bids in the live auction: Mark Herand of Los Laureles Lodge, \$375; Jon Kaskey of Oak Deli and Bird of Paradise Catering, \$375; Marc Vandehove

of Bon Appetite, \$475; and Wanda and Pierre Coutou of Thai Bistro, \$600.

Restaurants contributing food to the event included: Bon Appetite, Baum and Blume/Carriage House Catering, Bird of Paradise Catering, A Country Place, Graciella's, The Iron Kettle, Kate's, Los Laureles Lodge, Lunar Cafe and Oak Deli and Bakery. Also Plaza Linda, The Ridge, The Running Iron, Stonepine Estate Resort, Sweet Retreat and Bakery, Taqueria del Valle, Thai Bistro, Village Pizzeria and Wills Fargo.

Pouring their wines for the affair were Chateau Julien, Domaine de Clarck, Durney Vineyards, Joullian, Talbott Winery and Ventana Vineyard.



CHEF DANIEL BARDUZZI, far left, manned the Stonepine booth at the Village Affair Monday night. Desserts were popular at the Iron Kettle where Debbie Hucker served pecan pie, left. A towering cake attracted hungry patrons to the Sweet Retreat offerings above served by Chef Rick Englehorn. The food prepared by local establishments ranged from tempting mushroom hors d'oeuvres to Thai-style tacos, Mexican burritos, Italian pizzas, lobster lasagna and fresh oysters.



SOME OF THE MORE THAN 500 people at the Village Affair studied items to bid on during the silent auction, far left. Mexican delights from Plaza Linda went fast, above. They are being served by Marleney Mancebo and Rene Diaz.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



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TAWNII JONES, above, daughter of Running Iron owners Nelson and Jan Forman, served spareribs at the Village Affair Monday. Wanda Coutou, chef and co-owner of Thai Bistro, below, and her staff wore traditional Thai costumes for the event.

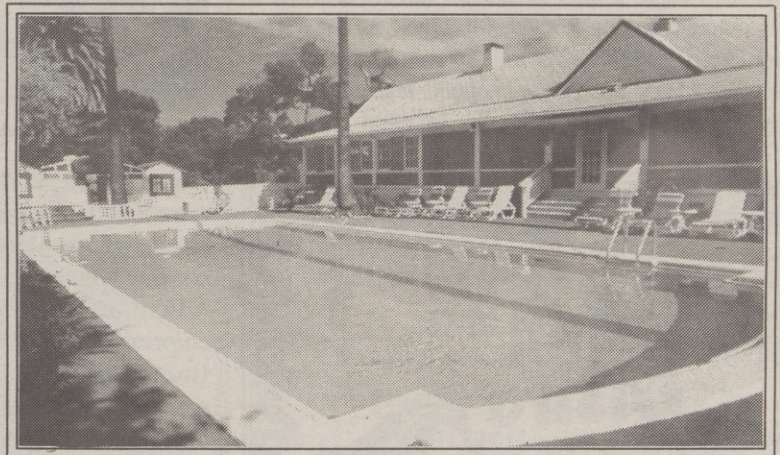
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ROBERTO ZARAZUA HELPS his mother, Lucy Zarazua, owner of Taqueria del Valle, and Stephanie McGowan, at top, feed the crowds who came to taste the wares of Village chefs. Carmel Mayor Jean Grace and Robert Infelise, president of the C.V. Chamber of Commerce, below, were among those enjoying the food. The Ridge staff, second from bottom, offered fresh oysters. Chuck Vout, at bottom, helps himself to the lobster lasagne offered by Los Laureles Lodge which hosted the affair.

Valley Chefs Win "Healthy Heart" Re

By Isabelle Hall

Three Carmel Valley chefs produced winning recipes in the 1992 "Gourmet Art for the Heart" cooking contest sponsored by the local branch of the American Heart Association.

Wanda Coutou of Thai Bistro, Michael Jones of Silver Jones and Marc Vandenhove of Bon Appetit each won the judges' hearts for their tasty, low fat—sometimes no fat—creations.

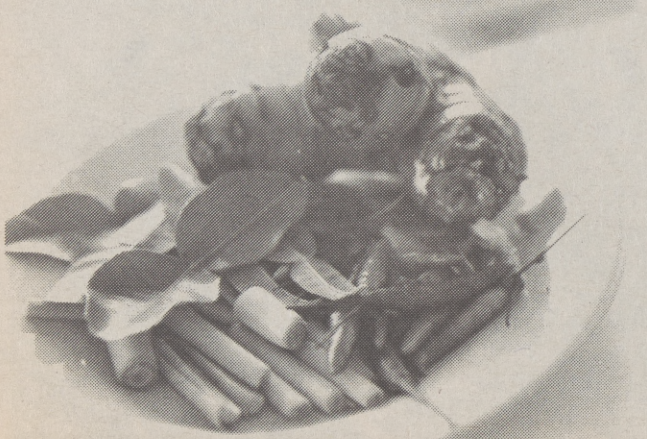
The Sun visited each of the chefs to find out some of their secrets for people who have to cut back on fat and still want to eat out, or may want to try the professional's recipes at home.

Although the American Heart Association's guideline is to limit your fat content to no more than 30 percent a day, many people think 20 percent is a better target and not that much harder to achieve.

The secret lies in the spices, liberal dashes of imagination, experience, and the use of Teflon pans and the microwave, according to the Valley chefs.

For Coutou, an attractive Thai from Bangkok, cooking light is just a matter of doing what comes naturally. Most of her recipes are from her mother, Sakul Rojana, who works with her in the Thai Bistro's sparkling clean, highly organized kitchen.

She graduated from business administration college but received her culinary training at home. Her first job in the United States was at the Imperial Palace in San Francisco. She met her husband and partner, Pierre Coutou, a native of



SOME OF THE EXOTIC SPICES used in Thai cooking are pictured above, including Kafir leaf which is used in strong curry dishes, Kha, a root sliced for soup and lemon grass.

France's beautiful Loire Valley, at La Provence in Pacific Grove. They opened Thai Bistro in September, 1991. It was a natural marriage given the fact that the French settled in IndoChina more than 150 years ago and have influenced the foods of Thailand (formerly known as Siam), Burma, Laos, Cambodia and Malaysia.

"We do things that people demand, that they ask for. Most of the food doesn't need oil so we can leave it out if they ask," Coutou, a natural teacher, explained, as she deftly put together totally fatfree spring rolls in a demonstration of her native food. Using the finely chopped ingredients prepared daily, it took her only a minute to wrap cucumber



WANDA COUTOU PREPARES Thai spring rolls in her kitchen at the Thai Bistro Restaurant in Carmel Valley.

She won first prize for one of her low-fat dishes at the American Heart Association.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

sticks, wisps of carrot and sliced tofu in tissue-thin rice papers and roll them up ready for dipping in a savory-sweet sauce.

"A lot of people in Carmel Valley want fresh vegetables," Coutou said. "They demand more vegetarian dishes." She said she only prepares fresh food, getting some of the more exotic spices such as Kha—a delicately flavored root that is thinly sliced for coconut soups—from Vietnamese and Thai markets in Los Angeles, Fresno or Salinas.

Just east of Thai Bistro on Carmel Valley road is Bon Appetit, the inviting restaurant with a patio in the sun that was



A SEAFOOD SALAD from Bon Appetit is low in fat.

started by veteran chef Vandenhove, who will also cook food extra lightly if you request it. His standard menu is predominately light though he admits, with an engaging grin, "I love cooking with butter."

Born in Belgium, Vandenhove gave up his position as corporate chef in charge of the dining rooms at RKO Rossi Hotels, including the Donatello Hotel in San Francisco, to move to the Monterey Peninsula. When he got the chance to buy the Fishmonger Restaurant in 1990, he grabbed it, eventually changing the name to Bon Appetit to stress his emphasis on natural food with a flair, not totally French nor Californian but a toothsome combination with emphasis on fresh fish, seafood and vegetables.

"We get a lot of people who want lighter food," Vandenhove said, especially some of the Valley residents who eat with him almost daily.

Chef Michael Jones travels daily from his home off Cachagua Road east of the Village to Silver Jones at the mouth of the Valley, the popular restaurant which he owns in

partnership with Jack Silver.

They have not used salt, another controversial culprit in diets for healthy hearts, since 1978 "when we realized most of our customers had stopped using it," Jones said.

"At least 40 percent of our menu is vegetarian to begin with," he explained, "Pastas, pizzas, salads."

How do you make pasta and pizza without fat?

Simple, according to Jones. "You use vegetable stock for the pastas. We cook vegetables just to make this stock, no oil, no butter."

And pizza, that American favorite filled with high fat calories?

"We use non-fat yogurt, no fat cheese and roasted fresh vegetables," Jones said.

What about desserts? Jones demonstrated how you can take about two cups of dried apricots, plump them in white wine, mash them up in a blender, and add one cup of sugar and egg



CHEF MARC VANDENHOVE cooks some of his grilled food on a barbecue outdoors at his Bon Appetit Restaurant



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Recognition for Low-Fat Dishes

whites to create, a delicious, fat-free souffle, then make a little cold sauce of fresh mangos and pour it over the hot souffle.

"I was trained in France," he laughed. "I was the butterfat king of the Western Hemisphere."

Jones talked about how wine reduction can also provide wonderful flavor for desserts or entrees without adding any fat. A perfect example of this technique is the Poached Pears in Red Wine with Cinnamon that won Vandenhove a second place award for an attractive, low fat dessert. It has just a speck of fat and no cholesterol.

Jones won honorable mention for his Duxelle Stuffed Mushrooms, an appetizer made of mushrooms stuffed with wild rice, herbs and spinach. He said that while a lot of chefs are steaming vegetables to keep the fat out, he prefers roasting or "nuking," as he calls it, in the microwave, or using a Teflon pan.

"You have to use your imagination and spend extra time shopping," he explained, suggesting that different kinds of chile peppers give lots of flavor to fatfree food and a Caribbean spice called "Jerk Seasoning" gives great zest to an oilless chicken dish with pineapple and jicama featured at Silver Jones.

Jones even prepared an eight-course, fat and oil-free vegetarian meal with no meat, chicken, fish or eggs for a friend with heart problems. He admitted the entree wasn't too great but he is working on it.

Coutou won first place with a tasty entrée called Laab Gai, a chicken dish from Northern Thailand her husband calls a Bangkok Taco. Vandenhove also won honorable for his entree of English Sole with Spinach and Shrimp.

Here are the three chefs' recipes:

Laab Gai Wanda Coutou Thai Bistro

- 1 Breast of Chicken, skinned and boned
- 2 sliced shallots
- Juice of 1 lime or lemon
- 1 green onion, finely sliced
- 1 tsp. Oriental fish sauce
- 1 tsp oyster sauce
- 4 or 5 fresh mint leaves, torn into pieces
- 1/2 tsp. dry chili pepper
- 3 tps ground roasted rice*
- 1 small cabbage, quartered
- Lettuce, tomatoes and cucumber for garnish

*Roasted rice powder is created by cooking dry rice in a pan, stirring so it won't burn, then grinding it to a fine powder in a blender.

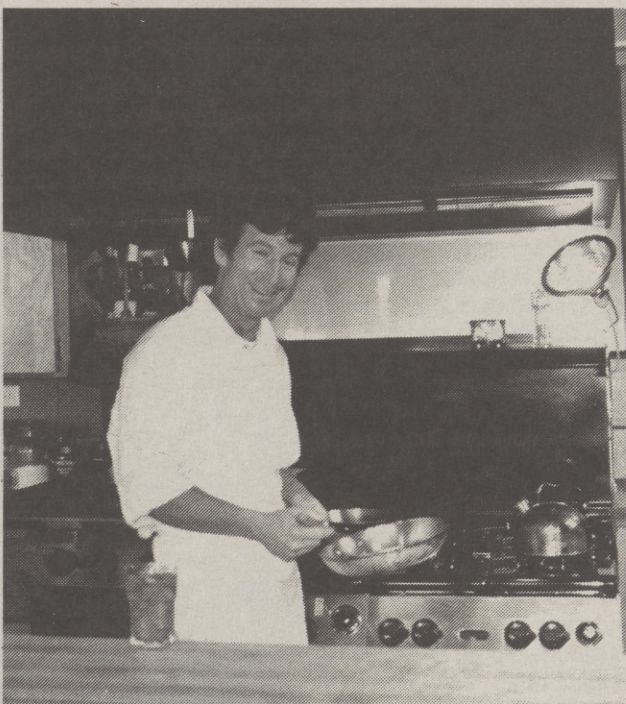
Finely mince chicken breast (use one per person), and saute in a large skillet or wok with little or no oil if using a Teflon pan, to which lime juice, shallots, fish and oyster sauces have been added. Stir constantly over medium heat until chicken is cooked. Toss with mint leaves, chili peppers, green onion and sprinkle with ground rice which has the texture of semolina or fine bread crumbs.

Line a deep dish, bowl or large plate with lettuce leaves and the quarters of cabbage, sliced tomatoes and cucumber. Fill center of the plate with the hot chicken preparation and serve. To eat Thai style, pull off a cabbage leaf, fill with chicken, roll up like a taco and bite.

340 calories, 35.8 grams protein, 45.3 grams carbohydrate, 4.6 grams fat, 73.1 milligrams cholesterol



SAKUL ROJANA COOKS Laab Gai at Thai Bistro.



CHEF MICHAEL JONES OF SILVER JONES Restaurant has prepared an eight-course fat-free, vegetarian meal.

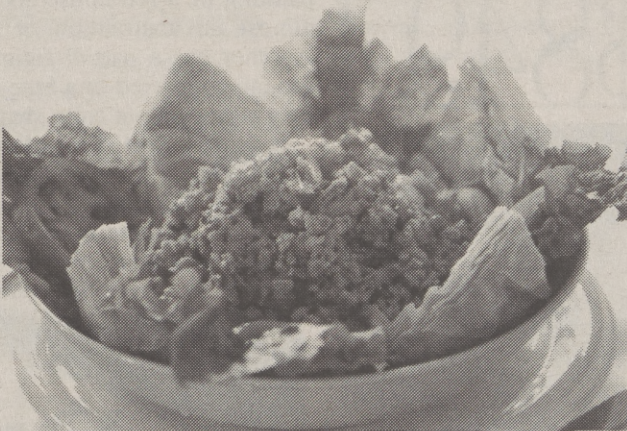
Duxelle Stuffed Mushrooms Michael Jones Silver Jones

- 12 jumbo mushrooms
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup wild rice
- 1 T. minced garlic
- 1 lb. baby spinach
- 1 bunch chopped parsley
- 10 ozs. chicken or vegetable stock
- White pepper, fennel seed, marjoram, bay leaf
- Dash of vinegar

Pull stems from jumbo mushrooms. Grate with the pound of fresh mushrooms in a food mill. Saute the grated mushrooms in a dry Teflon pan. When they start to steam, add the minced garlic. Continue to cook until the mushrooms are dry, light and fluffy. Mince the green onions and toss them with the mushrooms. Roughly chop the spinach and add to the mixture. Cover loosely and reserve.

Cook the rice with a bay leaf, a large pinch of fennel seed and two large pinches of marjoram. Use chicken or vegetable stock to cook the rice. Toss with the mushrooms and the parsley. Adjust seasoning with white pepper and a dash of vinegar. Stuff the jumbo mushrooms. Bake at 350 degrees or microwave until piping hot. Serve on a bed of fresh baby spinach.

85 Calories, 6.8 grams protein, 16.3 grams carbohydrate, 1.1 grams fat, 0 cholesterol.



A STEAMING DISH OF LAAB GAI which won first place for Heart Healthy food.

Poached Pears with Red Wine and Cinnamon Marc Vandenhove Bon Appetit

- 4 pears
- 1/2 quart red wine
- 1 Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 pinches cinnamon

Peel Pears, mix all remaining ingredients and pour over fruit. Add water to cover the pears. Poach gently for about 45 minutes. Remove pears from the liquid and reduce it over high heat until it has the consistency of a syrup. Pour over pears and serve.

238 calories, .7 grams protein, 48 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams fat, 0 cholesterol

English Sole, Bickel's Style Marc Vandenhove Bon Appetit

- 12 filets of English sole
- 1/4 lb. fresh spinach
- 1/4 lb. bay shrimp
- Pinch of Salt and pepper
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/4 pint chicken stock
- 1 soup spoon of oil

Roll up the sole, fiber inside. Sautee the onion, add spinach and all other ingredients, add rolled sole. Cook covered over medium heat until fish is done (no more than 5 minutes). Serves 4.

260 calories, 49.3 grams protein, 5.72 grams carbohydrate, 3.51 grams fat, 126 milligrams cholesterol

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Painting to Please Herself

The spacious lounge as well as the hall gallery at Carmel Valley Manor glow with the paintings of Edith Truesdale. My first impression entering was, "Oh, but these must be her early pieces! Large or small they have bigness, are robust and mobile and strong." But all these pieces were done after she moved to the manor in 1963 at the age of 75 and are dated nearly up to the time of her death 23 years later at the age of 98. Remarkable!

Yes, she was indeed remarkable, Wally Fasulo tells me. Mrs. Fasulo also came to the Manor in 1963 as the telephone operator and is still there, closing her eyes and seeing Edith Truesdale just as she was in sporty clothes and a visor hat going in and out with her paints, always young. She wasn't at all like anybody else, says Mrs. Fasulo, she was her own self.

Well, we can see that from her paintings. At a time when everyone else in the area was still painting in the manner of the California Impressionists, Truesdale was painting her soul, expressionist, symbolist, fauve, energized, very emotional paintings. They are mature pieces, achieved with knowledge and confidence. She'd been painting all her life: six years on scholarship to the Boston Museum Art School, painting wherever her Forest Service husband took her, the southwest, the Bay Area and finally here.

The 30 paintings on exhibit at the Manor are on loan from Pat Carey of San Francisco. It is the most formidable show I think the Manor has had. They are all untitled. Sometimes the content is obvious, sometimes not. She wasn't painting content so much as her emotional response to her world. I think of all the expressive responses post dating European impressionism that drew energy and angst from the fast moving events at the turn of the century.

Like Ferdinand Hodler's, her paintings are simplifications, people and objects are set off by stylized shapes, emphasized by rhythmic repetitions. You can see this in all of Truesdale's diverse pieces—two stylized women framing an interior, trees in childlike stylizations mobilized by rhyth-

mic swirls of paint surrounding them, two birds enlarged and filling the foreground, they and the branches creating negative shapes that reinforce their pattern. Like Hodler's work there is little depth, but rather a sense of the surface existing for its own sake, abstraction that is decorative.

Like Edvard Munch, Truesdale's work takes on a bit of the dark side, dream and reality, solitude and sophistication. Both Munch and Truesdale were more concerned with images creating their inner life rather than duplications of superficial reality. Truesdale's painting in the hall gallery depict an old woman in a shawl filling the immediate foreground, a boy looking away mid-distance, a landscape beyond. There is something quite existential about these two figures aloof from each other, together but apart, framing a barren landscape. Another with the same psychic feeling portrays two cowed monks, both immediate foreground, standing separately both looking out to us, and, again, the empty landscape stretching into the distance.

There is also no mistaking Truesdale's affinity for German Expressionism in general, Emil Nolde in particular, and the power of color to provide metaphoric expression of human feeling. Like Nolde, Truesdale had a deep kinship with nature, a nature whose reality was beneath the visible, shining through it. Nature was a mythical force. You've only to look at her many tree paintings. They are mythical beasts, with forces of their own. In one from 1981, the red trees are fanciful, voluminous and billowing like fire. In another, a year later, the red trees are being assailed by a flight of tailed snow.

That brings us to Odilon Redon and the symbolists, those who wished to convey the emotion aroused by impressions. Redon and Truesdale are subjective painters giving expression to dreams and ideals. One of Truesdale's from 1975 depicts a woman in red floating dreamlike and windblown against red hills. Green trees nestle below her, and her eerie face reflects green. In another, four fanciful figures are floating dreamlike over the landscape.

There are shades of other artistic gi-



AN UNTITLED PORTRAIT BY THE late Edith Truesdale, a longtime resident of Carmel Valley Manor, is one of many on display there through January.

Sun photo by John Anderson

ants merging in Truesdale's work: Cezanne translates given sensory and emotional data into architectonic pictorial elements. His paintings are expressive, but objectively so, not subjective. In the hall gallery, Truesdale's Valley Hills are likewise objectively expressive using the pictorial elements of the planes and colors of the hills.

Lastly, the Fauves, those 'wild beasts' whose aim was simply to paint their emotions inspired by nature. When we think of the Fauves, we think of the constructive handling of the pure values of color. Most of Truesdale's work is of this brilliant color construction. Notice in particular a small painting of a red house and flowers. It is almost an abstraction of color shapes. Another has a partial figure in the foreground connected to a blue black tree line by a zigzagging of color shapes.

It is not that Truesdale copied one or the other of these past artists in different paintings. Her whole oeuvre is the amalgamation of all these inputs because she was an artist of a nature similar to these others. She was an emotional being, a thinker in

images, attentive to her inner voices, long lived and much experienced for whom the sifting out of the inessential to say the human spirit had become the goal—and to hell with what others wanted!

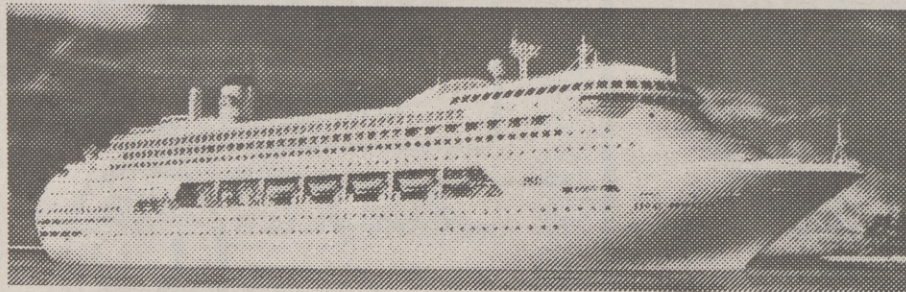
I close quoting Maurice Denis' discussion of the first Fauve show: "There is something even more abstract—a kind of painting freed from all accidental elements, painting as such, the pure act of painting. This strictly speaking is the search for the absolute, and yet—strange contradiction—this is a limited absolute, because there is in the world something more relative but highly important—personal emotion."

Musical Program Scheduled

A musical program featuring songs of the last century will highlight the Carmel Woman's Club meeting at 2 p.m. Feb. 3 at the club. Wearing costumes of the period, Patty Grogan, Barbara Vincent, James Kinney and Lee Dudley will perform. Non-members wishing to attend should telephone 659-5027.

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CARMEL CURRENTS

Offering a magical and captivating atmosphere for children is the goal of Harrison Memorial Library's Youth Services, according to Librarian Sandy Hames who heads the department.

"By introducing children to books and stories we hope to instill in them the love of reading and, of course, the love of libraries," Hames said, noting that the five to six story times provided each week at the library help to achieve those goals. Children aged two and up are invited to the story times which this year are being funded by a donation from the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In addition to hearing stories read, children who attend story times become involved in movement activities and craft projects which are chosen to harmonize with the theme chosen for that week.

"I feel it is important for a child attending a story time to take some kind of memento home to share with others and to remind them of the fun they had at the library," Hames explained.

Adding to the magic of the library are special events which Hames plans.

Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1 is storyteller-actress-singer MARA, who uses guitar and various folk instruments to inter-

weave the language, sounds, songs, and dances of other cultures into her storytelling.

Audience participation in the form of instrument-playing, singing or suggesting various endings for a story is greatly encouraged. Children aged three and up are invited to the event which will begin at 1 p.m. at the Youth Services Department in Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch, located on the corner of 6th and Mission in Carmel.

Ketcham to Speak

Hank Ketcham, Pebble Beach resident, popular cartoonist, golfer, and author, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library on Sunday, February 9.

Ketcham, whose Dennis the Menace Comic strip has been entertaining readers for years, last year published his autobiography, "Merchant of Dennis."

His talk will focus on his relationship to libraries, and will be preceded by the election of the 1992 Friends' Board members and a brief business meeting. It will be held at 3 p.m. in the Garden Room, Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. Refreshments will be served.



A NEW FRIENDSHIP sprang up between Georgianna Dickinson and Sally Williams when they both moved into the same building at Pacific Meadows.

Pacific Meadows Residents Settle In

Continued from page 6

is they are so small that you have to keep up with the housework all the time," Williams said.

But on the other hand, the compact kitchens which come with major appliances including a garbage disposal don't take long to clean, Dickinson noted.

Rents are based on the tenant's income. A person with an annual income of \$13,300 or under could rent an efficiency unit for \$213 a month, a one bedroom for \$238, or a two bedroom for \$260.

To be eligible for residency, a tenant's maximum annual income may not exceed \$41,050. The graduated rents go up to \$1,026 a month for a two bedroom unit rented by someone at the maximum income level.

The campus style complex has eight buildings including the dining hall. Each residential unit has laundry facilities. No deposits are required for the apartments. Maintenance, water and trash services are included with the rent. Tenants pay television, telephone, and heating bills.

Dickinson said she thought the dining room, which is scheduled to open in February, would be a good way to meet other renters. When it opens, residents can sign up for various meal plans or cook all their own meals. They can also obtain housekeeping and laundry services.

During construction of the \$13 million project, the Sierra Club complained it was violating the conditions of its permit by removing more trees than originally planned, failing to use natives grasses in reseeding and filling a canyon with Monterey shale taken from deep cuts necessary for an entrance road.

Later Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge, complained to the Board of Supervisors the shades of blue, greens and turquoise paint on the buildings' exteriors were too bright and detracted from the views from his new Quail Meadows development. He offered to help pay for the repainting of the sides of the buildings facing his property, but when the Sun visited Pacific Meadows, no repainting had been done.

Despite complaints about the color, the supervisors did not hold up completion of the units. The American Baptist Homes argued that the units had to be occupied by the end of 1991 in order for it to qualify for the federal tax credits critical to the financing for the project.

Perlman to Perform Feb. 8; Tickets Gone

Violin Virtuoso Itzhak Perlman will appear in the Carmel Music Society's 65th anniversary concert season series at Sunset Center Feb. 8, but tickets have been sold out for months and will not be available at the door.

Perlman's appearance, accompanied by pianist Janet Goodman Guggenheim, is co-sponsored by the Barnet Segel Charitable Trust, a Carmel-based foundation. The trust is administered by Elaine and Herbert Berman of Carmel.

Nancy Doolittle, president of the music society, said, "We are thrilled to celebrate our 65th anniversary season with Perlman's return. The generosity of the Bermans gave us the flexibility to enter into this contract and, together with the support of our subscribers, resulted in a sold-out season."



"THE SHADOW IN SEARCH OF SELF" by Carmel Valley Artist William Giles vividly depicts the title of the lecture he will present called, "The Shadow Knows," at Sunset Center's Carpenter Room at 7 p.m. Jan. 24. It is open to the public and to workshop students at the Center for Photographic Art. Giles' photographs are included in collections at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Royal Academy of Arts in London.

Art Group Readies Show

The Central Coast Art Association said it would accept entries from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 3 from members only at the Sunset Center Bingham Room for its annual juried show.

The show will open Feb. 7 with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center. Judges for the show will be Wilda Northrup and Jon Lapierre.

Community Foundation Reports Record Grants

The Community Foundation for Monterey County announced it distributed grants totaling a record \$1,294,000 to non-profit agencies during 1991. During the year, the foundation's endowment grew by nearly 20 percent—also a record—to total about \$12 million.



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Council Likes Annexation

Continued from front page

warned. "What's to stop them from going down to Carmel Point and rezoning it commercial to get some money out of it?"

"If you would like to sit back and let four other people control your destiny," he said of Point residents, "then stay that way. The County's always done everything to keep people from annexing. We have to educate the people to the fact that it's to their advantage to join us."

Besides the Point on the southwest of Carmel, the city's official sphere of influence includes 300-acre Hatton Fields on the west side of Highway 1, 115-acre Carmel Hills around Carmel High School, an area that runs between Highway 1 and the Caltrans right of way for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, 170-acre Carmel Woods on the west side of Highway 1 and a parcel of land along the ocean that is an extension of property owned by Craig McFarland just south of the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach. It also includes all of the

land along the north side of Carmel River, plus a narrow band south of it from the ocean east to Highway 1.

After lengthy discussion, the council voted to add its own comments to the committee report which Grace said should "actively encourage" Carmel Point residents to consider joining Carmel. It voted to send copies of the report to all City commissions and committees and to have it distributed to everyone in town.

Although the cost of some of its ideas was brushed over lightly, the committee's "wish list" for the city was warmly received to the point where Brooks called it "almost a spiritual experience we're all having here."

Councilman Ken White, expected to be a candidate for mayor in April, picked up Chairman Neil Kruses's phrase, "The spirit of Carmel lives with its residents," saying it "needs to be repeated over and over again."

"I had great expectations but not in my wildest dreams did I expect such a valued project," said Wright. He allowed that some of the ideas "may not prove to be feasible but that doesn't invalidate them."

"One of the things I love about it is that it's short," said Grace, "Short and concise." She said the original idea for the committee had originated with City Administrator Doug Schmitz "who really should be thanked for initiating it."

"We wanted to make a political statement," said Kruse. "Carmel will evaporate as a home if we don't all put a great deal of attention on it."

"The big question for us is what makes Carmel special," he said. "I just went through a divorce and the people here have provided me with a family. There are better people here."

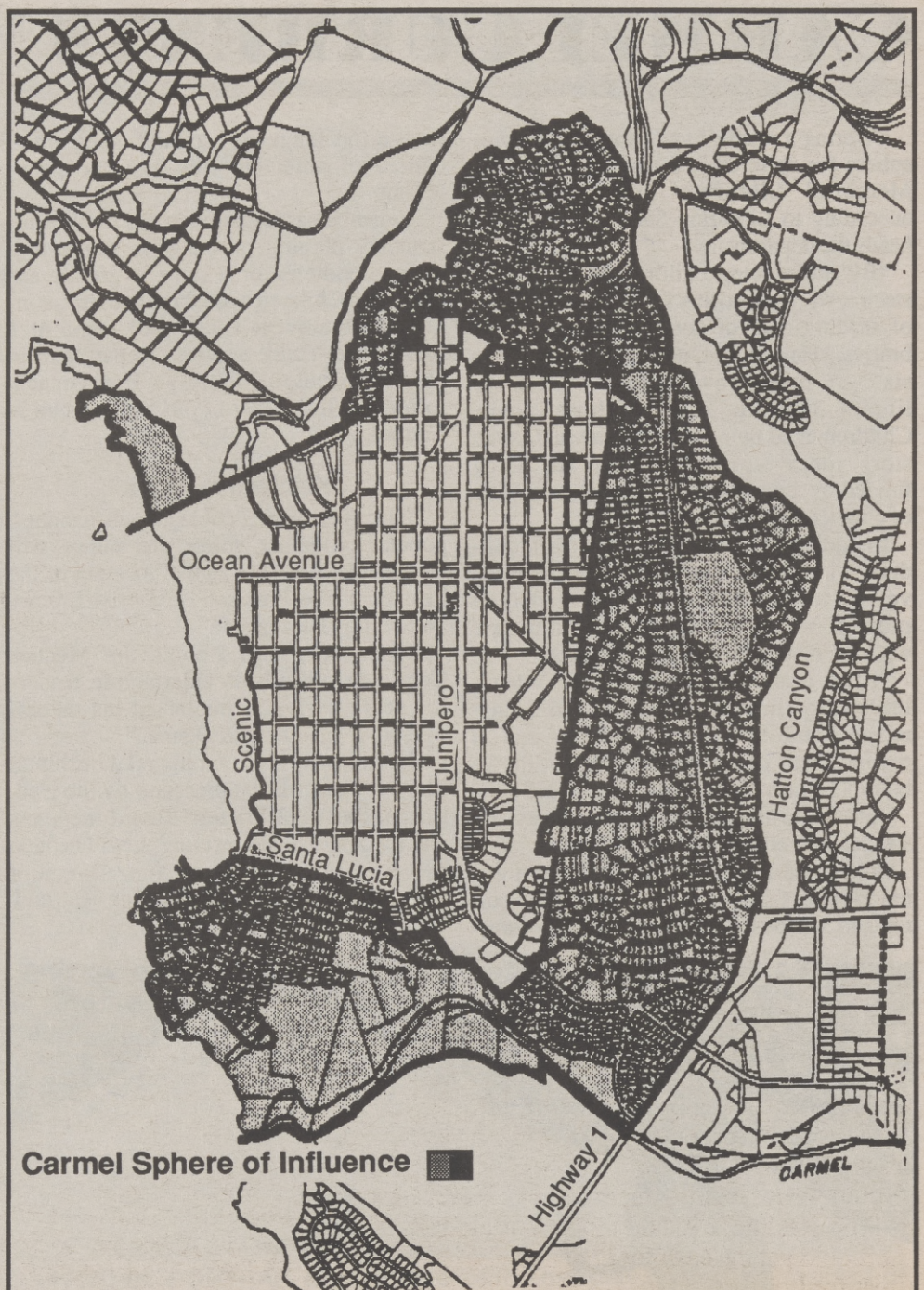
Explaining that the committee had "discussed everything from a vehicleless city to doing nothing," Kruse said the primary proposal was to create a plaza on Fifth Avenue opposite the post office to enhance the area as a town gathering spot.

Kruse said residents don't feel as if Carmel is "really their business district any more. The lifeblood of Carmel is visitors. We're never saying we want to discourage visitors...and Carmel should be seen as a place where guest artists just have to come by to identify with it."

Another idea was the creation of an arts and crafts center on Junipero north of Devendorf Park on the three lots owned by Seaside Development Co. between Piatti's Restaurant and the Forge in the Forest and General Store Restaurant.

"That's going to cost a lot of money," Brooks said. "Dreamers don't have to think about money."

White said the Landlord/Tenant committee had discussed the idea that the city



CARMEL'S OFFICIAL SPHERE OF INFLUENCE is shown above in gray and dark gray where the heavy lines marking streets make the map look almost black. The area extends southwest to a line bordering the Carmel River on the south, east to Highway 1, extending east of Highway 1 to Hatton Canyon and north to include Carmel Woods on the west side of the highway. It also includes a finger of oceanfront land on the northwest. Map courtesy Carmel Planning Department

would buy the land and create parking underneath it.

Councilmembers also liked the idea of putting utility wires underground with Brooks suggesting that it would be nice to do some of this every year "and get PG&E to pay for it."

"I find it a bit embarrassing to live where my land value has increased so much in eight years when I have paid back so little in taxes," said committee member Ralph White. "I personally feel the residents can well afford to pay to enhance the city with undergrounding."

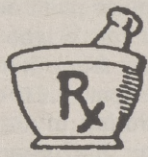
Among other popular ideas was a freight station at Vista Lobos where merchants would have to go to pick up their parcels so trucks could be banned from the downtown area. "I'd like to see all the truck traffic out of town by 11 a.m.," commented Councilman Bob Fischer.

Another suggestion was to encourage non-residents to get post office boxes at the mouth of the Valley station so they wouldn't have to drive in to town to get their mail. The mayor reminded the group that the post office could not legally deny anyone a post office box.

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Transdermal patches are similar to small bandages that contain medicine. When patches are applied to the skin, the medicine inside the patch flows through the skin into the bloodstream at a steady and predictable rate. The first medicine approved for skin patch application was *scopolamine*, an atropine-like medicine used to treat motion sickness. *Scopolamine* patches are placed on the skin just behind the ear and provide protection against motion sickness for up to three days. Nitroglycerin and other medicines are available in the form of skin patches.

Implants are surgically inserted under the skin to provide controlled release of active ingredients. A large amount of medicine is implanted for slow release. In 1990, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved *Norplant*, a contraceptive, for implantation. *Norplant* continuously releases small amounts of hormone. According to a recent issue of *FDA Consumer*, *Norplant* protects against pregnancy for a period of five years.

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Adult School Classes For Parents Of Teens Available Feb. 11

Carmel Adult School will offer a class beginning Feb. 11 called "Parenting Teenagers." Janell Malek, health coordinator for the Carmel schools, said during part of the class videos will be shown which depict specific teenage problems such as drug use and early sexual involvement to teach parents how to deal with such problems.

Malek said the classes will focus on an array of parenting issues which relate to drug and alcohol abuse. "Having family conflict is a real significant factor in kids turning to drugs," she said.

The class will be taught by counselors Marie Retherford and Katherine Weller and will explore developmental issues, emotions, building self-esteem and special challenges such as step-parenting, divorce and spousal negotiations.

The class will start Feb. 11 and be held four Tuesdays thereafter from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$40 for a couple and \$30 for one parent. Materials are extra. It will meet at Carmel High School. Call 624-1714 for more information.

OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

What creatures of habit we humans are! I think it must be what keeps us sane.

If you have ever owned a pet, you know they are not only creatures of their own habits, but quickly become accustomed to their owner's as well.

It used to be such a treat to drive home from work when we lived in Michigan and see Charlie, our irascible old cat, who had a habit of sitting in front of the curtains in the floor-to-ceiling window that faced the street, watching for one of us to come home at night.

You expect your dog to be waiting but somehow cats are so independent most of them would prefer to let on they really don't care when you come home, or maybe even if you come home. Don't believe it.

We have always had cats or dogs or both. The cats don't like to ride in the car; the dogs always loved it.

Lobo, a wonderful German Shepherd who had spent the first half of his life running free on the farm in West Texas, liked to ride in Stan's pickup better than anything. Saturday mornings, he knew Stan did not go to work because he didn't put on a suit and tie, his "work" clothes in the dog's mind, and chances were good that Lobo would get to "go."

This dog was so quick that you dared not say the word "go," so we began to spell it although that was really insulting his intelligence. He learned almost immediately what g-o meant. Then it just became a game to spell out words, a habit, you might say.

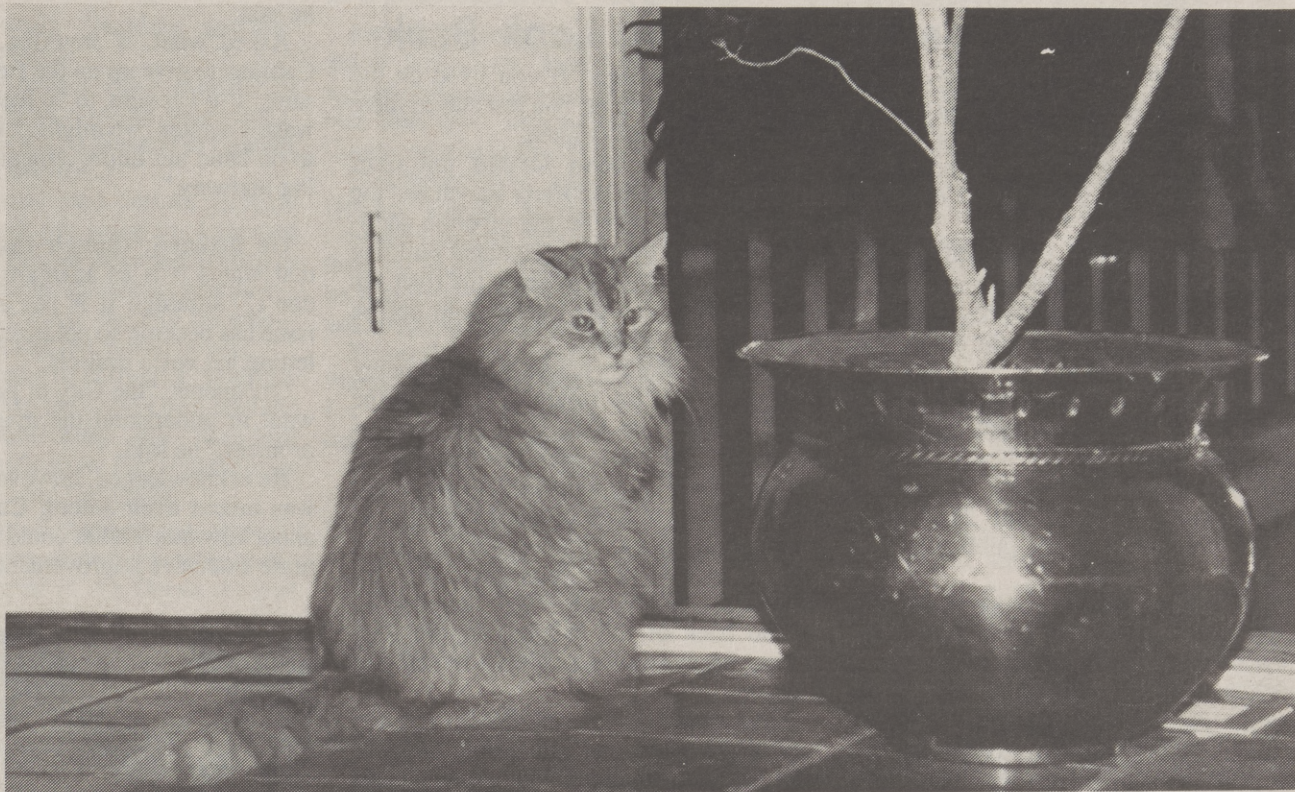
Living in Bloomfield Hills, a suburban Detroit community with virtually no stores, Stan spent Saturday mornings doing the errands. It was his habit to drive down Woodward Avenue—the first paved road in the United States—to the commercial center of Birmingham, making his stops along the way.

First was the drive-in window at the bank where he would get the cash for his errands. This was a big treat for Lobo and Gypsy, the female who followed him in our household, and Sam, the last dog we owned who moved here with us.

The tellers loved to have these huge dogs try to stick their heads in the window and bark at them. They always passed out the candies they kept for children for the dogs. We never let on that the dogs disdained candies.

Then Stan drove on down the broad avenue to Rose's Laundry where a Chinese couple ran the most popular laundry in town. The man was almost bent double from the years of hard work. We never knew his name. Rose, his wife, had a face as lined and wrinkled as your hands if they have been in the dishwasher too long.

These folks owned the valuable building which housed not only their laundry but a string of businesses. They earned the money to buy it with a lifetime of washing huge loads of sheets and shirts and running them through enormous mangles. They earned enough money to send their sons through



medical school doing laundry, counting up the proceeds on an abacus.

The next stop was the cleaners, another mom and pop store where they always called you by name, never gave you a slip, and always mysteriously knew precisely where your cleaning was.

Then came the pet store, run by two Scottish sisters and a nephew. It was a wonderful store full of food for dogs, cats, birds, fish or whatever, and animal toys galore. The people loved animals, and one or the other of them always came out to Stan's pickup to see the dog—whatever it happened to be.

At the dog food store, Stan would turn around and start back north, taking in the lumberyard and possibly the hardware store. Sometimes Stan would let the dog go into the lumberyard.

Heading north, he stopped at our favorite store, Miner's, a liquor store unlike any you have ever seen before. In Michigan, it is illegal to sell only liquor, and so stores like Miner's have cropped up with a wide variety of exclusive merchandise where liquor is sort of incidental although obviously it's the product that brings in the customers. Miner's sold television sets, fine china, electronic games, expensive garden tools, gourmet chocolates, whatever was new and fun.

Stan and one of the dogs made this trip on Saturday for 15 years.

We never knew how important this habit was until he had an accident and was unable to work for many weeks.

After our life resumed some semblance of order, I began making the Saturday trips. The first time I went into the pet food store, I told them who I was and asked for the "usual." They knew precisely the mix of dog and cat food we bought once a week and promptly prepared two cases of it. And, did I want a bone and a toy for the cat?

Finally, the nephew asked in a worried tone, "Where is Mr. Hall? He hasn't been here for weeks." When I told them he had suffered a serious injury and would not be back for many more weeks, they told me what was on their minds.

"Mr. Hall is our bellwether. When he comes in by 10 a.m., we have a good Saturday. If he doesn't come until 11 or 12, we are busy but it is not so good. If he doesn't come at all, business is bad."

I was speechless, and hurried home to tell Stan he must get well quickly and get to the stores early on Saturdays. Their business depended on him. His habit had become their habit.

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If You Think Roads Are Bad Now, Look Back

By the week, we pick up a local paper and read about the road conditions on the peninsula. To build a freeway or not, to widen Carmel Valley Road or not, these questions are asked week after week, year after year.

Today, the problem is the traffic load, crowded highway conditions and whether we need to put in completely new routes. A century ago, there were barely any roads in the Valley at all.

That didn't mean there were no complaints or that people didn't talk about road conditions then. Joe Hitchcock, Carmel Valley old-timer, wrote about the roads of yesteryears, from time to time. The following are excerpts from his publications in 1954, 1955 and 1956:

"Our recent storms bring memories of our wagon roads that were. Each little gulch or creek had a bridge crudely built which usually got washed out during the heavy rainstorms. Between Rancho Carmelo and Los Laureles Lodge there are four of these small gulches and I have seen every bridge washed away during one storm.

"Likewise the fish ladder at the pint-sized dam made of planks was scattered along the river banks until it was decided to install one of stone and concrete which served from then on.

"It gives you an idea of the hardships endured by the settlers of that day especially in the back country.

"When roads were impassable they came on horseback and borrowed a wagon and horses to go to Salinas or Monterey if the roads were passable from there on. I remember going to Monterey with my Dad and having the team pull a wagon hub deep with mud on most of the level road along the Valley, so you can imagine what a task it was to drive a team 40 miles round trip by pulling a wagon through mud from daylight until after dark if everything went well. That's what we call 'The Good Old Days.' What do you think?

"I remember when there were no bridges

on the Carmel River. If you lived on the south side of the river, you just stayed there when the river was swollen.

"Our Valley road forded the river five times between the River Ranch and the Farm Center. Likewise the pipeline paralleled the road which necessitated building trestles at each crossing, since the river ran all year long, and the pipes could not be buried at the crossings.

"When our fathers had to go to Monterey they went over the Laureles Grade to the Laguna Seca and then took the road to Monterey. The roads were just dirt and got very muddy when it rained and made it hard on the horses as they plodded through the mud knee-deep and dragging the wagons as well. If they went on horseback, they always had a barley sack which they carried on the back of the saddle and the long strings that are put on saddles were for that purpose.

"Our roads were not oiled until the turn of the century or just before automobiles began to appear. A long all-day round trip can now be made in one hour or two, if you have any shopping to do."

Perhaps next time we get busy worrying about the state of our highways today, we can remember how "easy" it used to be to get around!

Men Gardeners Meet Tuesday

Bob Dickens, director of the garden section of Associated Chemical, will speak at the meeting of the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula in the Crossroads Community Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will discuss the use of soil amendments and answer questions.

Cooper Ranch Open Saturday

An open house will be held Saturday at the Cooper Ranch addition to Garland Park in Carmel Valley. Attendees should meet at the Garland Park visitors center at 10 a.m. and walk to the ranch. The regional park district board will hold a study session afterwards.

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Pollock Says Signal Won't Help Much

Continued from page 3

would argue that it should be able to continue work with anything that's reversible," he said.

Asked what, if anything, would cause Caltrans to give up on the freeway, Pollock said: "I'm not sure, to be frank. If it clearly wasn't wanted, we might pull away and try to do band aid improvements on the existing highway."

He insisted, though that "the group that wants it is as adamant as those who don't," although it is not as vocal. "The issue has become so polarized..." he added, letting his voice trail off.

Opponents, "the City in particular, don't want to understand the magnitude of the problem," he said.

He acknowledged, however, that opinion was mixed even among Caltrans experts about how much relief could be obtained by more extensive improvements on the exist-

ing Highway 1, including widening it to four lanes and putting in exchanges at Carmel Valley Road and Carpenter street. That is the the course opponents are urging.

For his part, Pollock said he believed that widening Highway 1 would not provide acceptable service today, "much less with the growth that is expected in the future."

If Caltrans should decide not to pursue the freeway at this time, Pollock said one of his concerns would be that it keep the right-of-way through the canyon that it has owned for some two decades.

"If it were sold, it would perpetuate the bottleneck forever," he said, arguing there was no where else for a freeway to go except through the canyon.

"If we kept it, it would at least leave the option of a freeway open for future generations."



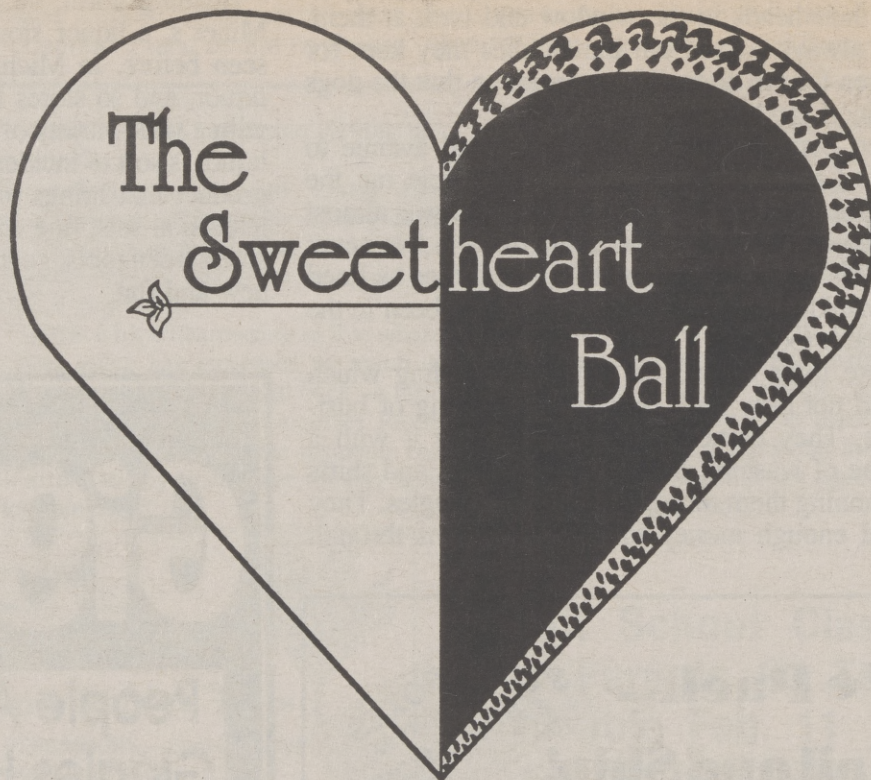
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Controversial Zoning Report Will Be Aired at City Hall Tuesday

The Planning Commission's proposal to simplify and clarify Carmel's complex zoning code and create just one commercial zone was expected to draw a full house Tuesday at a special joint session of the City Council and the commission.

The 4 p.m. meeting at City Hall has been characterized as a study session. The seven major proposals of the commission resulted from eight public meetings including a standing room only Town Hall session last July 17.

The issue is so politically sensitive that it seemed certain to be a major issue in the April 14 elections. The business community generally favored the recommendations but at the start of the study agreed with the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) that the city should hire a professional zoning consultant to tackle the problem.

For any of the recommendations to be adopted would take a vote by the City Council and lengthy public hearings by both the commission and the council.

The commission was asked by the council more than a year ago to study the three-inch zoning code. Inconsistencies and complexities of the code often lead to commission rulings which then must be appealed to the council for policy decisions.

The commission report recommended creating just one central commercial zone to run between Fifth and Seventh Avenues and from Junipero to Monte Verde with a buffer zone between it and the residential area. This would eliminate the service commercial zone which presently exists and

where only certain "resident serving" businesses are allowed.

It also said the code's whole objective of promoting "resident serving businesses" had failed and should be changed to promote "unique, quality business."

The commission said certain General Plan policies were not being implemented and should be deleted or amended. It cited as examples restrictions against art galleries—when art is what made the city famous—real estate offices and live music in bars.

It recommended a definition of "intensity of use" be added to the Land Use Code and proposed streamlining the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) categories contained in the Land Use Code.

Simplification of the approval process for commercial uses also was recommended along with removal of the Ocean Avenue Overlay District.

Supervisors Give Up Direct Control Over Department Heads

As recommended by successive County grand juries, the Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to relinquish the power to hire and fire department heads to the County administrative officer.

The supervisors asked Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita and County Counsel Douglas Holland to report back to them on March 25 on the changes that will be required in ordinances, job descriptions and administrative procedures.

Presently, department heads—such as Planning or Public Works—in effect work for the supervisors, taking their instructions from them.

A number of grand juries have recommended in recent years that rather than making day to day decisions, the supervisors should function as a board of directors, making policy decisions which would then be carried out by the administrative officer.

Top Juniors Serve It Up in Carmel Valley Weekend Tourney

Some of the top junior tennis players in Northern California will compete in the finals at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club Junior Championships this weekend.

Final matches start at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, and tournament director John Weston said the public is welcome to watch the matches at the club which is off San Carlos Road in Carmel Valley.

Play started last weekend with 297 players entered.

Local players who are seeded in the tournament are Justin Ledzinski, Carmel, who was seeded eighth in the 18 year-old-boys division; Philip King, Salinas, ninth in boys 18; Tony Piccuta, Monterey, third in boys 16; Huntley Austin, Carmel, second in boys 14; and Matt Chatham, Pebble Beach, second in boys 12.

The local girls who are seeded are Naneeah Piccuta, Monterey, fourth in girls 18; Ashlee Ferlito, Carmel, fourth in girls 14; and Catherine Hawley, Carmel Valley, fifth in girls 12.

Weston said Ledzinski dropped out of tournament play because of an injury.

Big Sur Council to Meet

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the Big Sur Multi-Agency Council will meet Friday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m. in the Pfeiffer State Park Conference Room in Big Sur. The agency, made up of representatives of the major governmental organizations with jurisdiction in Big Sur, informally reviews all development proposals for the area.

Mystery Writer Will Talk to CRA

Robert W. Campbell, Carmel's award-winning author of mystery novels, will address the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at the Vista Lobos Park meeting room.

The writer will describe how he goes about constructing a mystery, and also will comment on Carmel and national issues

and answer questions. The talk is called, "It's a Mystery to Me."

Campbell has won the Edgar Allan Poe and the Anthony, two major mystery novel awards.

A hospitality period will start at 4 p.m. Members and non-members alike are welcome, a spokesman said.

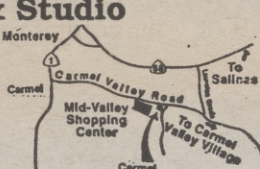
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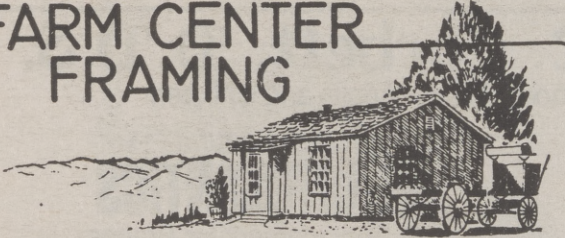
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MPC

has built its reputation as a quality educational institution on the basis of its outstanding faculty. MPC transfer students are as successful, on the average, as those who enroll directly to four-year institutions for their first two years of college. At MPC, students find small classes taught by instructors who are teaching professionals, not teaching assistants or researchers. MPC recognizes the importance of a close relationship among instructors, students, and support staff.

Joni Bishop - completed math, basic chemistry and biology courses at MPC before transferring to UC Santa Cruz; she is now enrolled in the veterinarian program at UC Davis.

"I believe it is easier for the older student returning to college to begin at MPC where nurturing is available and classes are smaller. The instructors at MPC understand that returning students need extra encouragement.

The quality and caliber of instructors at MPC is equal to, or better, than that found at four-year institutions.

For younger students, attending MPC provides the opportunity to discover their potential while, at the same time, they save a tremendous amount of money.

A lot of people don't realize that MPC — and the quality education the college provides — is right in their own backyard."



Spring '92 In-person Registration: January 25, 27 & 28

Saturday, January 25: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday, January 27 & 28: 12 noon - 7 p.m.

In-person registration begins in Lecture Forum 103.
Any student may register during the hours listed above.

TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

The hot topic among rose gardeners for 1992 is once again the group known as English Roses, hybridized by David Austin of England. These roses are of shrub form and fit quite nicely into a mixed border situation.

The flowers are for the most part heavily double, and the majority of the varieties are very fragrant. These characteristics are reminiscent of old-fashioned garden roses, but unlike many of the old roses, they will bloom repeatedly and are quite disease resistant.

Although some old garden roses are very disease resistant, many get mildew so badly that if you aren't a regular fungicide sprayer, they can look like they are covered by a thin layer of snow by summer. One has to be very dedicated to roses to grow some of the old garden varieties on the Monterey Peninsula. For these reasons, the English Roses are popular among acid rosarians as well as rookie and casual rose growers.

The guest speaker at our January dinner meeting of the California Association of Nurserymen, Monterey Bay chapter, was a good friend of local horticulture, Bill Grant of Corralitos. Bill is a retired teacher and former publicist for the National Football League. He is also on the board of directors of the associates for U. S. Arboretum, Santa Cruz.

Bill is a serious rosarian with hundreds of plants and has grown many David Austin varieties.

He led a tour group to England last year where the group visited Austin's nursery. He had many slides of these roses from England as well as in his own garden. His conclusion seemed to be about the same as that of many of us who have been growing these varieties—many are vigorous and absolutely spectacular, whereas some are "wimpy" and not so wonderful.

Bill is of the opinion that in the rush to get these roses to market, some inferior stock has been allowed into commerce. The English Roses had previously been available in this country from a series of exotic sources. A few mail order nurseries, most notably Wayside Gardens, carried some. The majority came to us via two mail order operations in Canada.

This year, for the first time, the giant of American roses, Jackson & Perkins, has released a dozen varieties under a contractual agreement with David Austin. Having these roses available through your neighborhood nursery should take away some of the mystique, and they will be

fairly evaluated like any other rose on the market.

I have several English Roses in my garden which were planted last winter and after one year, I'm giving them an overall "thumbs up." However, you really need to live with a rose for about three years to see its true potential, so I eagerly anticipate year No. 2.

What I have found is that although the English Roses have a certain uniformity of appearance (with the exception of one of the wonderful single-petaled varieties, *Dapple Dawn*), they are as diverse as a bunch of hybrid tea roses in their performance. All of the varieties have beautiful flowers and wonderful fragrance, but like hybrid teas, there are varieties that have a great many flowers all at once, then nothing for a while. Others have a lesser amount of flowers on a more consistent basis. My favorite attribute of these plants is that none of them in my Carmel Valley garden have had any mildew.

The American Rose Society has assigned numerical ratings to very few English Roses; they need more time to be evaluated. Rose growers will continue to raise *Queen Elizabeth*, *Just Joey*, and *Peace*, as well they should. But for most gardeners, this is a brand new area to work with, and the future looks very bright.

Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

CV Christian-Jewish Dialogue Sessions Underway Tonight

A dialogue between Rabbi Norman Mendel of Congregation Beth Israel and Rev. Ronald Barton of Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will get underway Thursday night aimed at helping Christians and Jews understand each other's faith.

The opening meeting in the series of six sessions will be held at Congregation Beth Israel off Carmel Valley Road at 7:15 p.m. as will two meetings on subsequent Thursdays.

The final three meetings in the series will be at Community Church, which is also off of Carmel Valley Road near the mouth of the Valley and also will be on Thursdays.

The sessions will include presentations by Mendel and Barton and a chance for the audience to ask questions.

SENIORS' SPECIAL: A 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit in Hacienda Carmel. It's immaculate, with new paint, carpeting, cabinets in the living room, a bidet in the bath, and a pleasant, private patio which is beautifully landscaped! Available for immediate occupancy. \$168,000. **WHAT A GREAT WAY TO BEGIN!** 6.22 acres of mostly useable land with panoramic views of Mid Valley. Includes a well, 4,000 gallon water tank, pump, and a charming redwood cabin. The cabin is 1 bedroom, 1 bath—perfect for living in while you build your dream home, and later for your caretaker's or guest home!

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659-2216



MARY ROSE is a variety of David Austin English Roses. It is a reliable shrub with large, many-petaled flowers of rich rose pink and has a pleasant fragrance.

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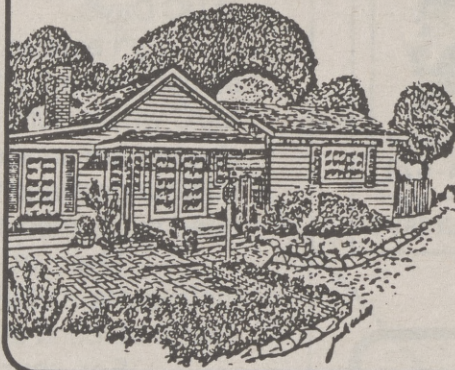
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Sometimes, though, things don't move so smoothly. Right now, for instance, in a depressed real estate market, some people are having trouble selling and, if they must move, attempt to rent out property until the market gets better. What happens?

The tax free rollover is not available for investment real estate, so the homeowner must meet certain criteria: the rental must be temporary, and it must be an incidental part of selling the home. The homeowner must make an effort to sell, and should not rent without a statement from the real estate broker that market conditions are stalling the sale. A lease should be short term, with provisions to show the property to prospective buyers.

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Historic House Survey Gets Official City Recognition

A three-year-old voluntary survey of significant and historic properties in Carmel has been taken over officially by the City, according to its director, Enid Sales.

"Official recognition of the city is what makes this whole survey important," Sales told the *Sun*. "It's a big step for us."

She estimated that information on city properties will be available within two or three months to start being passed on to Sally Woodbridge in Berkeley whom Sales described as "probably the state's top architectural historian. It's a great coup to have her doing the review."

Once the survey is completed, Sales estimated about 100 properties and four districts—areas with compatible buildings that give character to a neighborhood—would be selected as significant and eventually "go on file in Sacramento as our major housing stock." She said of the City's 3,000 houses, about 1,000 did not qualify under the criteria of having been built no later than 1940.

The survey was started to form the basis for an ordinance that would back up a section of the General Plan which refers to preserving the "Significant Building Element" of Carmel, Sales said.

A preservation contractor who ran the Rehabilitation Department of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, she retired and moved back to Carmel in 1986. It was shortly after, she said, that she joined forces with Renée Eaton, Barbara Rainer and Marjory Lloyd of Carmel Heritage to win inclusion of the preservation element in the General Plan.

She credited Councilman Ken White, who was then on the Planning Commission, and Lloyd, a longtime resident and former editor of the *Pine Cone*, for their support. "Ken called us the 'Gray Panthers,'" she laughed.

An initial \$1,500 grant from the

National Trust for Historic Preservation kicked off the survey, Sales said. "And on the basis of that we raised \$8,000 and hired a professional to give us a two-day seminar in August of 1989."

About 65 to 70 volunteers turned up for the seminar with 50 to 60 people staying on, Sales said. They were assigned blocks and instructed on how to survey them. Initially, it was discovered that about 1,000 houses didn't even fall into the preservation requirement leaving about 2,000 to be checked.

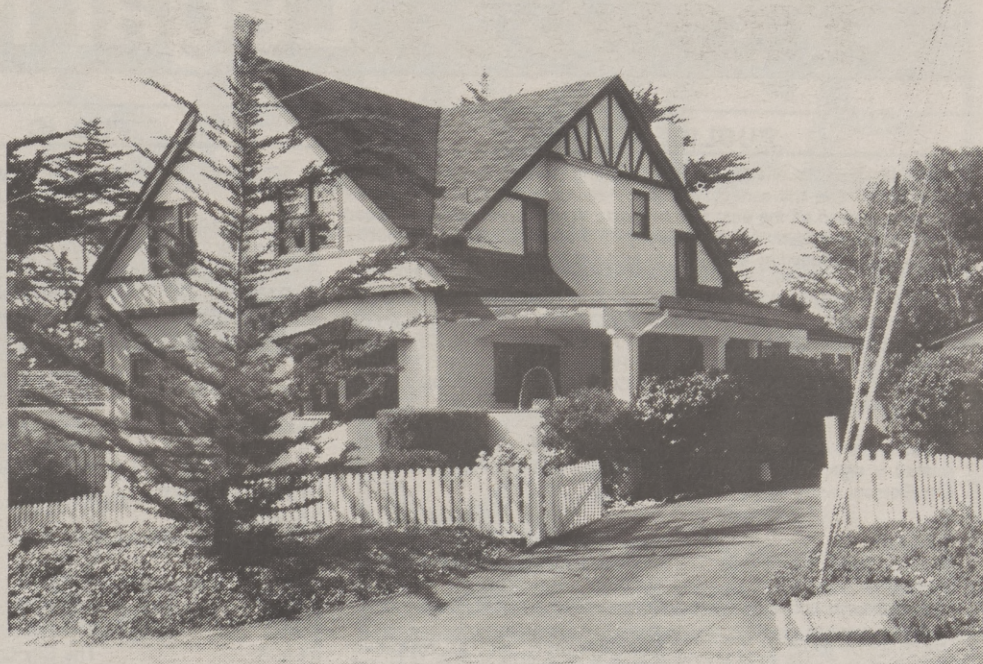
Midway through the survey at the suggestion of Mayor Jean Grace, Sales said 13 houses were selected and officially recognized by the city as historic and significant properties. These were included in historic tours promoted for the city's 75th Anniversary celebration last October.

Sales said identifying the 13 houses enabled the surveyors "to point out to the Planning Commission those buildings recognized as important to Carmel."

Under the city's aegis, the volunteer surveyors—about 30 of them are still working on the project—have moved their files from Flanders Mansion where they had been given space by Carmel Heritage to the City Hall basement.

"We're taking all of the 2,000-plus files and re-analyzing them to determine districts and significant and notable buildings in the opinion of the surveyors," Sales said. "All of the information will be sent to Sally Woodbridge and she'll make the final determination following the guidelines for a building to be significant and notable. She'll write them up, and we'll present them to the city."

"This will give us a basis for writing an ordinance," she said. The city gave the survey project a \$10,000 grant last summer to aid in the project.



THE GRACE MACGOWAN COOKE HOUSE, on the north side of 13th Avenue between Carmelo and San Antonio, was one of the first 13 houses designated as historic by the City Council. The survey of the city's 3,000 houses has just been moved into the basement at City Hall for completion. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Sweetheart Ball Fundraiser Set for Feb. 8

The Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by parents to benefit Tularcitos Elementary School, will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Michael Jones of Silver Jones Restaurant and A Moveable Feast Catering will provide a buffet dinner for the annual fundraising event. The \$40 price of the ticket also includes hors d'oeuvres, a hosted bar, wine tasting and a smoked salmon and oyster bar.

Music for dancing will be provided by Michael Marotta, Jr., and his Mike Marotta, Jr., Band.

Tickets may be purchased at the Tularcitos office in Carmel Valley Village or checks to reserve tickets may be sent to The Sweetheart Ball, Box 966, Carmel Valley, 93924. For further information,

telephone the school at 659-2276.

An institution of long-standing in the Valley, proceeds will go to help fund special programs at Tularcitos School.

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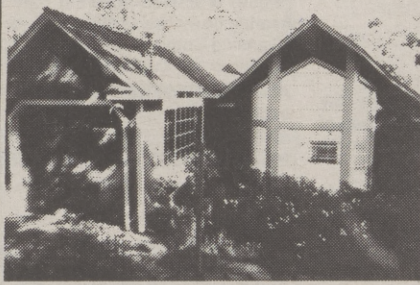
***CUTE COTTAGE IN PACIFIC GROVE**—A cozy two bedroom cottage just meant for honeymooners or the young family. Yes, it's compact but it has everything you need, such as comfortable living room, two pleasant bedrooms and nice kitchen and bath and it's ready for you to move in..... \$219,000.

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***BEST BUY IN PEBBLE BEACH**—A very livable three bedroom home in a quiet location of Monterey Peninsula Country Club, within walking distance of the beach. A spacious living room features a used brick fireplace and outlook to a green belt, where you can watch the deer browse..... \$395,000.

***HATTON FIELDS COMSTOCK**—Built on a one-half acre lot, this Hatton Fields estate has four bedrooms and four baths in the main house, plus guest quarters with a workshop and laundry room attached. There's a large brick patio with a fire pit to make entertaining al fresco a breeze..... \$850,000.

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Beautiful view of the ocean, just 1 short block away. 2 Bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths. 2-Car garage. \$925,000.

UNIQUE BUILDING SITE

Beautiful ocean views. A 7.35 acre forested estate setting. Just minutes from downtown Carmel. All utilities under ground. Water permit & plans included. \$450,000.

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A fabulous 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on the serene Carmel River. Outstanding features include berber carpets, a hot tub in the atrium and updated appliances. River living for \$310,000.

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 5 February 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of amendments to Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to sign regulations and amendments to the General Plan Land Use Element.

2. LA 91-07
General Store
SW Junipero and 5th
Block 58, Lots, 1, 3, 5, 7
Consideration of a lot line adjustment not resulting in the creation of a new building site in the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

3. EA 91-01/UP 92-05
Cal-Am Water Company
Consideration of a Negative Declaration for replacement of 12" and 24" waterlines with a 30" water main from the Pebble Beach Gate on North San Antonio, east on Ocean Avenue, southeast along Mountain View and across Mission Trail Park to the east City boundary.

4. EA 91-02/UP 91-66
Carmel Area
Wastewater District
Consideration of a Final EIR and a use permit for a reclaimed water transmission pipeline from the south City boundary line, north along North Carmelo, west on Second Avenue to North San Antonio and north to the Pebble Beach Gate.

5. UP 91-71
Connie Laub (Carmel, Etc.)
NE Dolores and Ocean
Block 71, Lot 8 and 9
Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of women's specialty apparel and accessories located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

6. UP 91-72
Fourtane's Estate Jewelry
N/S Ocean bet. Lincoln and Monte Verde
Block 73, Lots 1-10
Consideration of an amendment to an existing use permit to allow the expansion of an existing jewelry store located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: 17 January 1992
Date of Publication: 23 January 1992
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-06 amending Chapter 17.50 of the Municipal Code regarding appeals to the City Council of Planning Commission decisions.

PURPOSE: The amendment would amend the appeals procedure in Section 17.50 of the Municipal Code.

ZONING DISTRICT: All
*COMPLIANCE n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 4 February 1992
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 January 1992
Date of Publication 23 January 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed January 16, 1992
File No. F920108

The following individual is doing business as:
REAL ESTATE PLUS
1011 Cass St. Suite 109
Monterey CA 93940
Richard L. Foster
3232 Melanie
Marina CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

(s)Richard L. Foster
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed January 17, 1992
File No. F920117

The following individual is doing business as:
WELLS INVESTMENT COMPANY
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Gregory Roscoe Wells
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1983.

(s)Gregg Wells
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Resolution No. 92-07 amending the exclusive franchise agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Marina Corporation, doing business as Carmel Disposal Service and formerly known as The John Roscelli Corporation.

PURPOSE: To amend the contract between Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Disposal Company to provide for an adjustment in garbage collection fees.

ZONING DISTRICT: Citywide
*COMPLIANCE n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 4 February 1992
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 January 1992
Date of Publication 23 January 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of a condition of the decision of the Planning Commission approving a master use permit adding an additional business for property located on the southeast side of San Carlos and Eighth Avenue (Block 90, West 65' of Lots 2 and 4.) The appellants are Rod Santos, Richard Clark, and Wendy Duffy.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: SC
*COMPLIANCE n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 4 February 1992
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 January 1992
Date of Publication 23 January 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23914
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed January 16, 1992
Date: February 28, 1992
Time: 9:30 am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS Petitioner, for Change of Name WHEREAS SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS to SILVER LEE DAVIS

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on February 28, 1992 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: January 16, 1992
JOHN M. PHILLIPS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23895
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed January 9, 1992
Date: February 14, 1992
Time: 9:30 am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of RANDY LYNN HARPER, Petitioner, for Change of Name WHEREAS RANDY LYNN HARPER, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: RANDY LYNN HARPER to RANDALL LYNN HARPER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on February 14, 1992 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: January 9, 1992
JOHN M. PHILLIPS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a new two-story single-family residence located one house southwest of 3rd Avenue on Camino Real Street between Second and Fourth Avenues (Block MM, Lot 19.) The appellant is Doyle Moses.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-4
*COMPLIANCE n/a

WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 4 February 1992
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 January 1992
Date of Publication 23 January 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 90-05 amending Chapter 17.08 of the Municipal Code regarding water allocation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and consideration of a Negative Declaration in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act.

PURPOSE: To amend Chapter 17.08 of the Municipal Code regarding water allocations to land use categories and establishing administrative procedures for permit processing.

ZONING DISTRICT: Negative Declaration proposed
*COMPLIANCE Negative Declaration

WITH (CEQA):

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: 4 February 1992
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 15 January 1992
Date of Publication 23 January 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS
BUSINESS NAME
Filed January 16, 1992
File No. F901193

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
REAL ESTATE PLUS, A Financial Svc. Co.
1011 Cass St. Suite 109
Monterey CA 93940
Oran L. Cogdill
442 Belden St.
Monterey CA 93940
Elizabeth A. Cogdill
442 Belden St.
Monterey CA 93940

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 16, 1990. This business was conducted by a husband and wife.

(s)Oran L. Cogdill
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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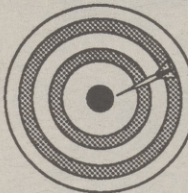


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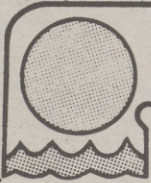
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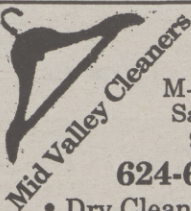
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Padre Boys Lose Two; Face PG

"Everyone was a little down. It was a tough one to lose. But we'll bounce back," said Carmel Coach Rich Frank after the Padres lost to Robert Louis Stevenson 49-41 in a double-overtime Tuesday night.

Leading at half-time 23 to 18 and in the third quarter 36-31, Carmel found itself tied with RLS 39 to 39 at the end of the fourth quarter and knotted 41-41 after the first overtime.

But in the second overtime, RLS's Ashley Day hit two medium-range jumpers for the Pirates, and Monte McIntosh clinched it with two more points on a fast break.

"Part of the competitive spirit is to bounce back," Frank said. "That's one of the things we're trying to teach the kids."

He added that Carmel shooters went cold at the end of the game and in the overtimes, having shots that could have won it, but missing them.

It was the second straight Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) loss for Carmel, which is now 2-2—the same as RLS's record.

The Padres will have a chance to get back in the winning column when they play at home this Friday night against Pacific Grove. The Breakers got their season off to a quick start with a surprising upset win over Palma.

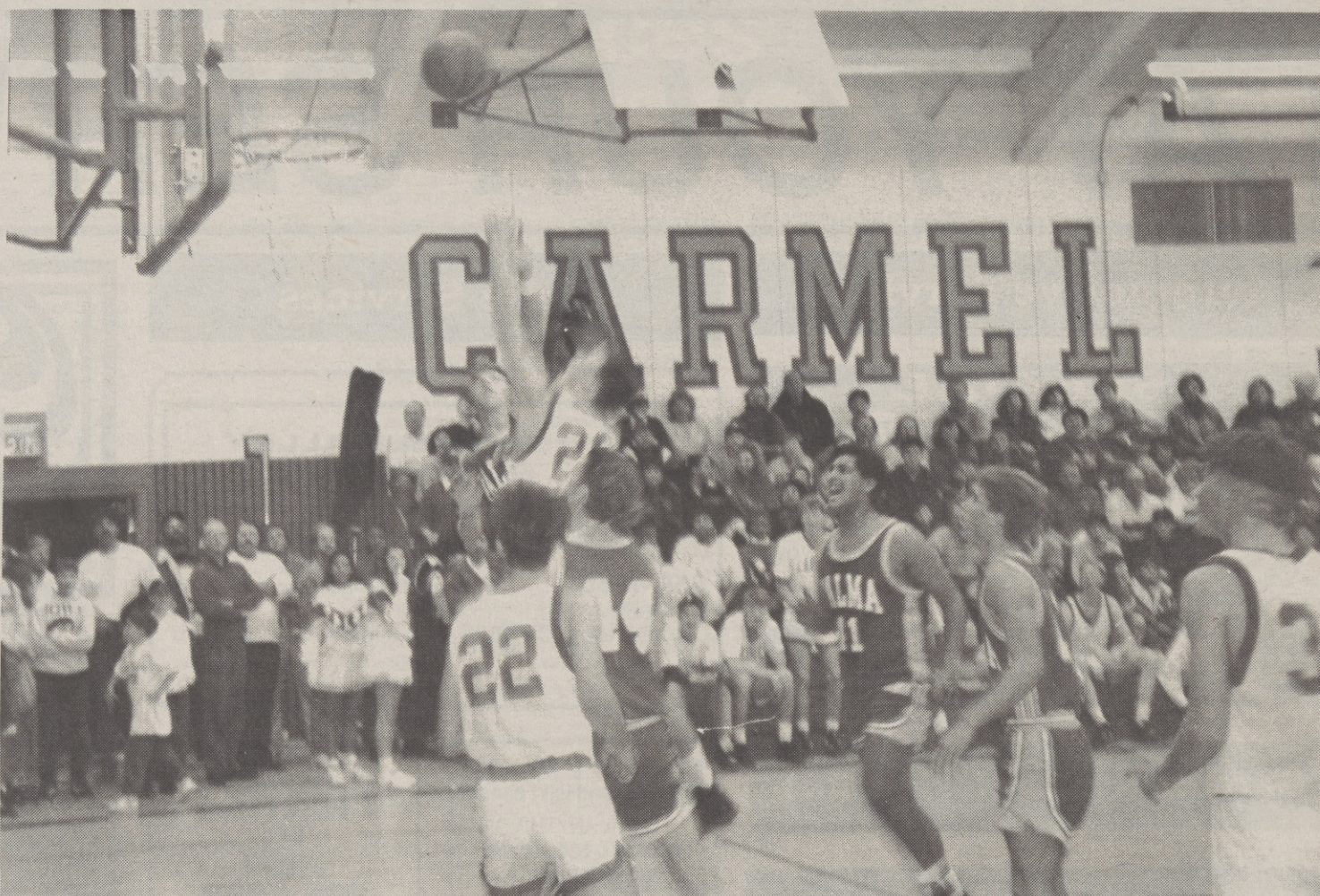
The Padres lost to Palma 45-37 Friday. But Frank expressed confidence Carmel will pick up some wins in upcoming MTAL games.

In the Palma game, the Chieftain's height advantage, experience and stingy defense spelled the difference. Palma kept Carmel from scoring in the last three minutes of the game.

Carmel was hot at the start, moving quickly to a 7-2 lead and nipped at Palma's heels throughout the game.

Against RLS, forward David Bernhard got 16 points for the Padres with R. J. Powell scoring 11 points. Powell also pulled down 10 rebounds, and Nate Stiles had six steals and four rebounds.

Carmel missed some long distance shots at the end of the game and in the first overtime which could have won the game.



IN A LOT OF TRAFFIC, Nate Stiles goes up for a basket during the Carmel-Palma Mission Trail Athletic League showdown Friday night. Called one of the strongest small-school teams in the state, Palma went away with 45-37

victory. The Carmel boy's team suffered its second league loss to Robert Louis Stevenson Tuesday night. But Carmel Coach Rich Frank said, "We'll bounce back." Carmel is 2-2 in MTAL play after the RLS loss. *Sun photo by Jim Rice*

Carmel Girls Run League Hoop Mark to 5-0

Carmel High School's girls basketball team ran its league record to 5-0 league Tuesday night with a victory over Robert Louis Stevenson despite having a cold night from the floor.

In contrast to their hot hands in Friday's 54-49 win over Notre Dame, the Padres shot only 26 percent from the field in earning a 34-25 victory over RLS.

Carmel Athletic Director Bruce Cates said after so many years of losing to Notre Dame the win was "especially welcome. They are having their most successful season," he said of the Carmel girls.

"It's a real credit to Leigh White. She has worked hard to build up the program."

Cates said White, a computer and physical education teacher at Carmel Middle School, has coached the high school girls for four years. Going into Friday's game, the Padres had not beaten Notre Dame in five years.

White's team is 14-2 overall, in addition to being undefeated after five Mission Trail Athletic League games.

Erin Kraft led the Padres with 12 points against RLS, and Doreen Evans hit for 10. Natalie Harris had 10 points for the Pirates.

In the junior varsity game, Carmel's Amy Sullivan had 17 points in a 43-23 win.

Carmel will play at Pacific Grove Friday night.

Erica Murray led the Carmel scoring against Notre Dame with 18 points, and Kraft had 10. Evans had 12 and point guard Crystal Armstrong had four assists and four steals.

Three Notre Dame players fouled out including Heather Scattini who was high point player with 19 points and Claudia Pizarro who scored 13.



SUN

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